

# SHANGHAI'S RAIN DEATH

## MANY DEAD LEFT BEHIND AS JAPANESE IN ATTACK ON WOOSUNG

Following is the latest dispatch sent from Shanghai to the Boston Evening American by its special representative, Floyd Gibbons, Japanese war correspondent.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Behind the Japanese Lines on Woosung Creek, Feb. 8.—The bombardment of the village of Woosung continues with terrific destruction and loss of life today. Japanese cruisers and destroyers, in an unrelenting and unending parade, are steaming slowly close into the shore, firing salvos of eight-inch guns on short level range into houses and buildings and factories on the shore.

All morning I have been watching this terrific destruction from close range. The superimposed dark battle-gray turrets swing ponderously to broadside positions, bringing shore dwellings to within 50 yards of the ominous black muzzles of the eight-inch guns.

There is a burst of vivid orange-colored flame as the deadly missiles depart. Wham!—second-story cupolas, gargoyles and red tiles lift themselves skyward in a cloud of brick, dust, splinters and debris. A fog of acid-smelling yellow smoke like cordite slides off the cruiser decks as the following salvo lets go. Close into the shore a disabled Japanese destroyer is aground, listed far over to one side, with the foremast tipped at a drunken angle and a cloud of smoke emerging from the black stacks.

Shells ripping out from shoreline structures are carrying on northward across the triangle in the direction of Paoshan. Long-range Japanese shells from a cruiser at the mouth of the Yangtze are falling beside the fence of the million-dollar power plant built by the Skoda works, prominently flying a Czechoslovakian flag high on the chimney.

Japanese destroyers and cruisers, finishing an upstream run, made a turnaround in the river opposite the United States destroyer Barker. As the Japanese warships came about their guns, hot from firing and freshly loaded, bore directly and repeatedly on the American warship 100 yards distant.

### MANY FIRES BREAK OUT

Yesterday's protest on this oversight was corrected with care and politeness by the Japanese. In making the turn opposite the Barker I saw the Japanese unload pieces and train the guns amidships until the turn was completed, then reload the breeches, train the guns once more on the Chinese targets and slowly steam down the river.

### STORM TO PASS AWAY SOON

That storm, which displayed a very mean mind in the early hours, doesn't mean a thing, the weather man declared today and anyway the snow changed to rain and melted making worse the bad lands of Boston's streets.

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### English Mills Stop

Manchester, Eng., Feb. 8 (AP).—Ten of the 22 Burnley cotton mills involved in labor dispute have struck the more-looms-per-weaver question was completely stopped today.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Tuesday fair and much colder; moderate south to west winds, becoming northwest Tuesday. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 35.

High tide 12:15 p. m. 5:00 p. m. Low tide 6:15 a. m. 1:30 p. m. Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE Is Necessarily Omitted TODAY

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# Smith's Stand Stirs State and Nation

## PROTEST CITY FAILURE TO DIG OUT

### DABY KILLED BY BOMB

Own Bodyguard Points Him Out to Slayer as He is Phoning in Drug Store

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Young Vincent Coll, who was "poisoned" with a pistol and most feared of the Gotham "guys," got his head of lead in a telephone booth at 12:45 a. m. today.

A machine gunner chopped him down coolly and deliberately in a West 23d st. drugstore.

A single slug tore away the nose the 26-year-old hoodlum so often had turned up at his deadly rival, "Dutch" Schultz, and the Schultz beheading domination in the city.

The killer entered the little drugstore as Coll recently acquired of the "baby murder" charge growing out of a recent slaying of a rival.

Everybody knew Coll. Keep calm. This ain't no stickup. You won't get hurt.

The Japanese replied with their artillery and sent a detachment of bluecoats into action with rifles and machine guns. The firing kept up for three hours and some of the shells fell inside the International Hotel.

The Woosung lighthouse was dark, Chinese shells falling almost vertically through the tower.

Neither side had made any appreciable gain in Chapei up to 10 o'clock this evening.

The British volunteers, strong as the Chinese, fought the battle near the Chapel North Station, Chinese snipers firing from the hills.

The Japanese moved along Ranger road, trying to get around a British "hub." If they had succeeded they could have gone along the Elgin road and fallen upon the Chinese rear.

The Chinese again used their 5-inch guns and indicated they planned to bombard the British. The question that would empty Chapei within 24 hours.

### Slain Gang Chief

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### GARNER AIDED BY SENATE

Willingness of 1928 Nominee to Run if Named Below to Roosevelt Boom

By RICHARD S. DOHERTY  
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"Al" Smith's decision to be a candidate again for the presidency was sunk the doom of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in Massachusetts.

That is the consensus of opinion of outstanding Democratic leaders of the state today.

With enthusiasm running high among the rank and file of the Democracy here for the 1928 presidential election, an early meeting of Chairman Frank J. Donahue, Governor Ely, Senator David I. Walsh and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is being held in a private club.

The "Happy Warrior" will not permit his name to be used in the April primary, but it was pointed out today that there is nothing to prevent his name from being placed on the ticket for the congressional election and from the congressional election.

Political observers will not be surprised if Roosevelt declines to keep out of the primaries here. They contend the Roosevelt of New York governor is sure to stir up a storm which will sweep against him later in the convention.

While the state is admittedly pro-Smith, party leaders are not unenthusiastic of the fact that the entrance of Smith into the field, cutting out the Roosevelt of New York governor is sure to stir up a storm which will sweep against him later in the convention.

The Chinese Prince, on route to Naples from New York, was detained pending the result of the investigation.

Rockefeller Rests to Get Rid of Cold

Ormond, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller spent another week-end quietly recuperating from a cold he contracted nearly two weeks ago. He did not leave his room until today.

Dr. George E. Vincent, formerly a guest at the Casamento, winter home of Mr. Rockefeller.

### To Cure Hoarding Revive Prosperity Says W. R. Hearst

Of all the feeble and futile messages which have emanated from the White House in regard to the Hoover depression, the recent pronouncement against hoarding is undoubtedly the most feeble and the most futile.

Everybody knows that hoarding is due to alarm on the part of the public concerning the safety of their jobs or bank deposits, or their income from investments, or concerning anything which constitutes a menace to their means of existence in these precarious times.

But Mr. Hoover, in discussing prevailing conditions, sentimentally declares that confidence will restore prosperity.

Unfortunately Mr. Hoover has shown the same "abysmal ignorance" in regard to economics that he has exhibited in regard to the nation's defense, or any other matter upon which he has expressed his prescribed opinion.

But assuming even that confidence will restore prosperity; nevertheless, Mr. Hoover must admit that it is difficult for a man without a job and with a needy family dependent upon him to be exuberantly confident, or for a man whose income has been cut to one-fifth or one-tenth of what it was, and who has to sacrifice his home and take his children out of school, to be as smilingly confident as he was before Mr. Hoover became President.

Over seven million citizens of this country who are able and willing to work are out of employment. How can the public exhibit any special confidence over that?

Two thousand banks failed in the United States during the past year of the Hoover black panic. What is there about that to give the public an excess of confidence?

Stocks have fallen to little or nothing, dividends have been cut or eliminated, wages are being reduced even by the government, and at Mr. Hoover's suggestion.

More men are being laid off every day; more families are being made dependent.

Where and from what is the public going to get the sublime confidence which Mr. Hoover so optimistically recommends as the solution of all their problems?

IF Mr. Hoover wants the public to be confident, would it not be well for him to give them something concrete to be confident about?

Superheated atmosphere in Presidential messages will not make the public confident.

Exhausting all the nation's resources in giving first aid to foreign countries, and in financing speculative financiers in our own country, will not give the public confidence.

### AUTOMOBILIST HIT BY SNOW PERIL IN BOSTON

Cars Damaged by City's Failure to Dig Out; Chance Missed to Aid Idle, Is Claim

Criticism of the city for failing to clean the streets of ice and snow was voiced today as motorists continued to bump and skid over slippery hummocks and in bump ruts and while pedestrians crossed streets where footing was treacherous.

Motorists growl in complaint today to the Boston Automobile Club, according to Manager Harry Borden, and a number declared their cars had suffered broken springs while traveling "egg lands."

Apparently the state and the towns outside of Boston have done far better work, if snow removal has been this city," said Borden. "Columbus ave., an important artery into the city, is in frightful condition."

"Massachusetts ave., one of the heaviest travelled streets, presents many dangers to automobile traffic and to pedestrians as well."

"Conditions are generally bad in streets which have been plowed. The work was very capably done, but this year it is any below even a normal standard."

From an appalling condition that has come to me from motorists and from the city through the city."

Leaders of the city's leading retail stores and civic workers, said that never in recent Boston history have the streets been in such "deplorable" condition in December.

COULD USE JOBS

"I have heard a great deal of criticism," he declared, "with the great number of unemployed men, the city might well have used their services and have done both itself and the men benefit."

"There are thousands of men receiving aid from the Public Welfare Department who are probably only too willing to do the work in return for the help given them, but in no case has the city availed itself of the services of these men."

Mr. Buckley in Chalmers' added his voice to those of the other critics and declared that "Boston has shown no disposition to do anything to help the streets or to relieve the condition of the unemployed by putting the latter to work on the streets."

Quakes in Santiago  
Hawaii, Feb. 8 (AP).—Two light earthquakes were felt in Santiago, Chile, yesterday.

Balances and Receipts  
Washington, Feb. 8.—Today's Treasury balance, \$113,882,550; U. S. income receipts, \$4,656,951.

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# JAPS, REPULSED, LEAVE MANY DEAD, SAYS GIBBONS

## THREE HEAVY ASSAULTS UPON WOOSUNG AREA COLLAPSE

By FLOYD GIBBONS

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stream renewing the bombardment.

In the five or ten-mile triangular area between the Yangtze and the Whangpoo rivers immediately to the rear of the Woosung area dozens of fires have broken out, until the flat lowland is covered with a heavy pall of smoke underlying today's heavy mist and light rain.

I am sending this message back by courier on the military road, from which place it will be taken by motor boat across the river to the Texaco plant at Gough Island and then sent from there by telephone—I hope—to old John Goette (International News Service staff correspondent) in Shanghai.

Japanese destroyers reopened the bombardment of the Woosung area at 5:30 a. m. today under cover of a light mist and rain.

There was a terrific downpour of shells for 15 minutes after which the Japanese infantry and bluejackets launched an attack on Woosung creek.

### ATTACK REPULSED

The attack was repulsed by Chinese barricaded about the area, although their heavy guns did not speak. The firing occurred right under the eyes of United States navy officers upon the lookout on the destroyer Barker and before observers on the high water tower of the Texaco Oil Company installation.

Again at 6:30, for 45 minutes, the Japanese navy brought its guns into play on Chinese trenches along the railroad embankment facing the Whangpoo river and east bank of Woosung creek.

This bombardment came from destroyers in the Whangpoo and cruisers in the Yangtze. The bombardment caused a terrible havoc in the ranks of the defenders.

From the decks of the Destroyer Barker, early today I watched the storm sweep down and saw it dashed off by the indomitable Chinese paratroops.

Mist and rain obscured my view, but I know the retreating waves of Japanese bluejackets left many of their comrades beheaded the Chinese paratroops.

The rumble of the Japanese destroyers guns drew me to my berth on the Barker. When I spilled out on the deck, the Japanese fleet had turned its cannons full blast on the wreckage of the Woosung forts. The cannon of the forts were silent. They had been beaten down by 45 hours of previous ferocious bombardment, but the troops within the forts were ready. For 15 minutes the bombardment continued. Then came the attack, the repulse, the second attack and again the Japs were beaten off.

### TRENCHES SHELLED

Shells were rained on the Chinese trenches along the railroad embankment facing the Whangpoo and the east bank of Woosung creek. This bombardment came from the destroyers in the Whangpoo river and the cruisers in the Yangtze.

This second bombardment worked terrible havoc among the defenders.

Railroad ties and rails and huge masses of mud and earth were shot into the air. The bombardment ceased just before 7:30 a. m., and the Japanese infantry again moved forward to the attack. They will not be denied.

As the guns ceased firing three or four ocean freighters turned the point of the Yangtze and moved in the Whangpoo. They moved upstream toward Shanghai behind the silent destroyers.

### MORE TROOPS LANDED

There is increased movement of motor trucks and armored cars from Shanghai toward the Woosung fort. They can be seen moving on the river road.

I believe the Japanese may have succeeded in taking part of the forts already, but that this

occupation is a minor move and only taken as a precaution to protect the rear of their lines when they advance on the 19th Chinese route army entrenched about Shanghai.

More Japanese troops were landed from transports today and Chinese barges and junks are being employed to land equipment and material. The big push is really on.

A pillar of flame, roaring high into the heavens above Woosung fort after a Japanese naval bombardment that began at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, greeted me as I hit the deck on the Destroyer Barker this morning.

Just after the blaze, there came an explosion more powerful than the boom of the heavy Japanese naval gun fire.

Through the darkness, Japanese lights were being towed back and forth, perhaps landing troops and certainly taking their gear ashore, and maybe taking artillery over the sides of transports for the "big push."

### SCOUTING ON RIVER

I was out early Sunday, scouting around the Japanese line, watching the bombardment from a 125-foot water tower, and it was then I knew I wasn't going back to Shanghai but was going to climb aboard the Barker. I had a hunch something was happening. It wasn't just a hunch—it was a fixation or something.

I just couldn't sleep on a night like that, when the sky in every direction was ablaze, and with Shanghai all red, yellow, and blue, looking as if all the International Settlement were going up in flames, although I knew the conflagration was confined to the Chinese area.

Looking eastward, I saw the powerful searchlights of the Japanese fleet dancing across low-hung clouds.

I put out in my dinky motor launch—and I'll tell you, it was no pleasure jaunt. My tub sounded more like a machine gun than a boat, and you all know how quick on the trigger the Japanese are.

The river was blocked with vessels turned back due to the fighting, most navigation lights were out, and the Japanese helicopter didn't even show anchor lights.

VILLAGES BURNING

Far inland fires lighted up the north shore, where whole villages are burning. But that was nothing—you should have seen the Woosung fort fire lighting up even further inland.

Already bright white riverway, already bright with its naval searchlights and noisy with the rattle of machine guns and booming field pieces. Did I say noisy—well, noisy is the word I mean what a flea is to an elephant!

It's mighty cold down here on this dark Whangpoo, boys and girls, and right here on the Barker there is some good guy

### SEES RUINS OF FORT

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stroyers.

This sounds fine, but let me add right here that the U. S. S. Barker, anchored just below me at this place called Gough Island, holds the shooting record for destroyers in the whole American navy—see what I mean?

Yesterday morning, the Japanese destroyers steamed up and down the Whangpoo river, blowing away at the banks with machine guns and six-inch cannon.

They aimed to clear everything from the banks, and believe me they did—everything along the road and behind the road.

CRATERS IN ROAD

It was certainly not a traffic-blocked road, when preceded by an armored car, open trucks loaded down with Japanese sailors moved from Shanghai towards Woosung creek.

Then, too, there were aerial bombs craters from 15 to 25 feet across. By golly, you could have buried a street car in them with room to spare. They were just "left-overs" from Saturday's air raid.

But on they came, those trucks, and they made their junction with the khaki-clad soldiers just in from Japan with packs on their backs and ready for work.

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And the weather brought these planes down low. Four bombers kept flying only 100 feet above the oil tanks. It's not a pleasant feeling. Imagine how my friend, Stovall, felt.

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## Seven Ages of Snow

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



Java ready for me.

This has been a full day for China and Japan, and for your headline-hunter, too. And believe me, I've got a story to tell before I turn in.

Exciting days and nights, too, on the Whangpoo River.

Yesterday morning, when word came of big naval doings downstream, where the Whangpoo meets the Yangtze, I chartered a launch and rushed down the river past some of Uncle Sam's biggest and fastest sea warriors, including Admiral Montgomery Taylor's flagship Houston, until I reached that brand-new, shining-tanked \$1,000,000 installation of the Texas Oil Company.

And it was worth the rush! Well, let me tell you, boys and girls, when I was met by an excited pointer oil man named Stovall from Grovetown, Texas, and his naval guard from the U. S. S. Barker, under Capt. J. K. Davis, I did some fast listening.

Then, much as I dislike high places, I climbed the 125-foot water tower and boy, oh, boy, what a sight!

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Cabin Wife

### LAYS TRAGEDY TO TAKING WIFE ON VOYAGE

Skipper of Steamer That Sunk  
Boston Schooner With Loss  
of 21 Tells of Fears

There was bound to be a tragedy because he violated an ancient superstition of the sea by taking his young wife, Gabrielle, 22, with him on the ship, Capt. Jean Marie Lavigne, of the Belgian freighter Jean Jadot, related today.

His ship had landed in New York six survivors from the Boston fisherman Eleanor Nickerson, rammed and sunk last Friday with a loss of 21 lives in a raging snowstorm 60 miles off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

"The sea was whipped into gigantic waves that night by the sleet and hail and rain of the blizzard," he said, describing the accident.

"And though I caught two glimpses of the schooner when we were about two miles from her, I never saw her again until it was too late. There was a terrific crash as the freighter rammed the Nickerson on the starboard side, and practically cut her in two."

Arthur Burke, a survivor, said he and four others managed to get in to a dory.

"There was no chance to save the others," he declared. "The captain was in his cabin, the others in their bunks or below deck. The Nickerson went down in a few seconds. The men below hadn't a chance."

Before being saved, Burke said, the dory was nearly swamped by the mountain-high waves. Suddenly he was hit by a black shape. He thought it was a log, but it was Frank LeBlanc, borne on the crest of a huge wave. He was pulled into the dory.

The others rescued, who returned to Boston today, are: Paul LeBlanc, Malden; Calvin Himion, Dorchester; Patrick Feltman, Cambridge; and Edmund Burdine, Malden.



EDMUND BURDINE PAUL LEBLANC ARTHUR BURKE CALVIN HIMION FRANK LEBLANC PATRICK FELTMAN

The six survivors of the crash Boston fishing schooner Eleanor Nickerson gathered around the breakfast board in the South Station restaurant on their arrival from New York today in a feast of thanksgiving for their deliverance from death in the deep. Twenty-one of their mates perished early last Friday morning when the schooner was rammed and sunk by a Belgian steamship off the Nova Scotia fishing banks. The six above, on deck when the crash came, were able to cling to a dory until picked up by the steamer. The survivors, all Greater Boston men, are Edmund Burdine, Paul LeBlanc and Arthur Burke, all of Malden, Calvin Himion of Dorchester and Frank B. LeBlanc and Patrick Feltman of Cambridge. (Staff photo.)

### 6 SNATCHED FROM DEATH BACK HOME

### ROSE TOLD BY COUNSEL NOT TO TALK

Acquitted Youth Can't Understand Why People Thought She Had Turned From Him

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 8.—Eddie Allen can't understand how people could have thought his sister Fannie had turned against him at the trial by which he was acquitted of slaying Francis A. Donaldson, 34, her fiance.

"All this talk about Rose and myself being separated and not being friends," he said as he entered his first day of freedom after three months in jail, "seems to me at all. Rose and I have stuck together all through this. She has always been for me through this thing."

"The trouble was our lawyers just wouldn't let us say anything. Now we're told not to talk. Of course I have no feeling about the way I was treated on the stand. She told the truth and that's what I asked her to tell."

Eddie and Rose went shopping together today. Both appeared happy.

"Our reconciliation is going to last," Eddie said, "and all of us are happy."

"Everything is all right at last," he added. "Pop is upstairs now with my brother, Bill. Rose and I are going in town to get some shopping done. Last night we all had dinner together in the apartment and we spent the evening together."

There have been many reports in circulation that the reconciliation immediately after the verdict between Rose and Donaldson, and that Rose had left her father's apartment.

Whether Rose has been fully reconciled to her father was still a matter of dispute among the friends of the Allen, despite Eddie's statement that all was well. The father was the first to make public the alleged relationship between Rose and Donaldson, and she deeply resented her father's actions.

With a strong east wind blowing, and a bit of rain, the Boston fishing boat Kelligrew was missing today off Cape Cod, after having been reported in distress yesterday.

The coast guard cutter Osprey and the US-fish patrol boat Avila were wiredless the Boston boat that it was missing. The Kelligrew was missing after hours of searching.

### EDDIE AND ROSE SHOPPING

### BODIES SEEN ON SUNKEN SUB

Portland, England, Feb. 8 (AP)—A diver investigating the hatches of the sunken submarine S-2 in the English Channel today flashed his deep-sea light into the open conning tower revealing the bodies of two men.

Although the mending of the water caused the bodies to sway toward him in a ghastly fashion, he was only able to say that they appeared to be those of higher officers of the craft which sank January 26 with all hands.

Further search was temporarily abandoned because of the necessity of rising to the surface, but it was reported an attempt will be made later today if possible to remove the remains from the submarine's hatches. The crew were interfering with the work of divers.

### 6 MEN, \$45,000 RUM SEIZED

Six men, one of them from Boston, and 100 cases of liquor, valued at \$45,000, were seized during the night on the motor boat Chocowet off the mouth of the Neponset river, near Newbury, R. I., according to word received by coast guard headquarters here today.

The Chocowet is a Bridgeport, Ct. craft and the seizure was made by coast guards from New London, where the liquor and men were taken.

Names of those arrested were given as Larry Brown of Boston, E. M. Plush, Carl Olson and Paul Johnson, all of Bridgeport, John Smith, Newbury, N. J., and Louis Furness, Fairfield, Ct.

DOYLE IS PROSECUTOR

Giordano was arrested by Police Inspector Joseph Maguire who was posing as a clerk in the bookkeeping office and who heard all the conversation.

In court today, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle asked that the bail, \$25,000, be allowed to stand and that the trial be set for Thursday.

"The defendant," said Doyle, "is a planner in a new racket in this community and he attempted to shake down officials of the RKO Corporation and tried to force himself on the payroll of that company."

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### WORLD 'NEEDS GOD,' SAYS POPE

Vatican City, Feb. 8 (AP)—The economic distress, the world unemployment problem and other ills common to all countries were suggested today by Pope Pius as Catholic subjects for Lenten sermons in Catholic churches.

The Divine word that "man shall be punished to these same things by which he sinned" has come true, said the Pontiff, and evils have shown the "importance of man" and revealed that "help from the hand of God is indispensable."

There is a new Paxtonism, said the Pope, a materialization in all walks of life. Men still think that money is everything. They seek it as a means to enjoyment, in power and to domination. Thus, as St. Gregory the Great said, "Man's riches are become his thorns."

The world's hopes of conferences on disarmament and reparations are "oppressed by afflictions, and there is always greater pessimism," said the pontiff, urging therefore that the preachers spread "not pessimism but optimism" and seek to "fortify souls."

### GIRL AND PET ESCAPE FIRE



Oswald Di Fava, seven, and pet dog that she led from her home when she and her parents and six other children, besides two other families, were driven out by fire at 13 Sixth st., East Cambridge. (Staff photo.)

### Judge Lowell Cautions 225 New Citizens

Facing 50 women and 175 men in federal court today—Judge James A. Lowell cautioned them as new citizens and predicted good times after the Democratic and Republican convention choose nominees for President in June.

"You will probably remember this day, January 8, 1932," said Judge Lowell, "I have been a citizen of the United States 35 years and 3 days. You will become citizens in less than 30 minutes."

"We are meeting the end of several years of distressful times. I think that after the two years in June—refer to the Democratic and Republican conventions—it will be over."

CITIZEN HOOPER RECORD

The Democratic record will be the best record in the history of this country. It is your duty to vote for one or the other of the two parties. We dwellers in America do not obey the law as they do in France, England and other countries. If you don't like some laws, say, for instance, the liquor laws, it's up to you to obey them. You may get a chance to change the liquor laws in November. But obey these and all laws as long as they are in the statute book.

After Judge Lowell's address the new citizens were administered the oath by Clerk Frank Mason.

### HAMMER KILLER GETS 20 YEARS

President, Feb. 8 (AP)—The maximum sentence of 20 years is not too high a price to pay for the taking away of a life.

Judge Jeremiah A. O'Connell made that declaration today in sentencing Frederick S. McMahon, 25, of Truro, N. S., for the hammer slaying of his employer, Frederick B. Christian, gasoline filling station proprietor.

In a crowded superior court room, Judge O'Connell added: "It is a gross and heinous crime to take a life cheaply. That life which is a God given gift should not be taken away by hand with impunity."

McMahon was sentenced to 20 years in State prison.

### Giordano Held for Trial in Theater 'Racket'

Nicholas Giordano, secretly indicted by Suffolk County Grand Jury, was arraigned today in Superior Court, charged with threatening to extort money from Charles E. Reed and John J. Connolly, manager and assistant manager of the RKO booking office in Tremont st.

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### RESCUED CREW STARTS HOME

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 8 (AP)—Sumner of the British schooner Ruth F., which sank in a gale off the Newfoundland coast, January 29, left here today for their home port of Lunenburg, N. S.

Six men and a dog were rescued from the floundering spar of the freighter Flor Spar of the South Atlantic line as it crossed their path two days after mounting waves wrecked the two-man auxiliary schooner.

They were brought here Saturday and shipped for New York today on the Clyde steamship Cherokee. From New York the party will go home.

# Winthrop Elks Plan Past Rulers' Night

Fast Keated Rulers' Night of Winthrop Lodge of Elks will be observed Wednesday evening. It marks the 80th meeting of the Winthrop Elks since the granting of its charter twenty-five years ago. Past Keated Ruler Frederick H. Tucker, P. E. R., is secretary of the committee of arrangements. All of the chairs will be taken by past keated rulers and 25 of the charter members have promised to be present.

# Illness Delays Jacques Love Suit

Illness of counsel caused a postponement today of the scheduled resumption of the Jacques love suit in Probate Court at Dedham where Mrs. Louise Jacques of Brookline is suing Henry F. Jacques for separate support, alleging cruelty and improper conduct with Mrs. Ruth Anthony of Brookline. The case will come up tomorrow at 10 a. m. Mrs. Jacques is also suing Mrs. Anthony in Probate Superior Court for \$30,000 for alleged alienation of affection.

# JAPS MOVE FOR REVISION OF 9-POWER PACT

Tokio, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Japanese Government, for the second time since its policy in Manchuria and China has been questioned by foreign governments, moved today for a revision of the nine-power treaty, under which Japan, with eight world powers, agreed to respect China's administrative integrity.

Included in the new proposal, which a foreign official said was being sent to Japan's diplomatic representatives abroad to be considered at the proper time in foreign parliaments, is a provision that Manchuria be eliminated from the treaty's provisions.

**PAYOR REVISION**  
Shortly after the first United States note to Tokyo on the Manchurian question, it was learned in Tokyo that the government was considering proposing a conference of the powers to revise the treaty, including a more clear definition of the term "administrative integrity."

A spokesman for the government said that if the time Japan signed the treaty she should have made a reservation on Manchuria, but neglected to do so.

Under the new proposal, the spokesman said today, such large commercial center in China could be surrounded by a neutral zone to 50 miles wide, policed under international supervision. Chinese soldiers would be excluded from these zones.

**MUST BENEFIT CHINA**  
Such an agreement, he said, would recognize that some measure of international intervention is necessary to give China peace and stable government, whereas the nine-power pact is based on the principle of avoiding foreign intervention in China.

"Before Japan can formally propose such a change," he said, "it is highly desirable that the public abroad have time and opportunity to consider it. This is a moral rather than a political problem and if the plan succeeds it must rally the support of world opinion. It must be emphasized that the principal beneficiaries would be the Chinese themselves."

The center it would be proposed to demilitarize Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking. All of Manchuria would be excluded from the proposal.

**POKED WANTING**  
The plan, the spokesman said, would run counter to the spirit of the 1922 naval conference of 1922, but this attempt to justify.

The Washington station,

# Writes of War



Edna Lee Hooker, International News Service correspondent, the first woman reporter to serve during hostilities in the Far East, is shown in her Shanghai office with her native assistant. (International News Service photo.)

signed a decade ago last Saturday, had a 10-year test and were found wanting," he said. "The Chinese revolution had been given 10 years and had failed to produce peace and stability. It is high time the powers did something. Japan, as a foreign power, is suffering most from the Chinese turmoil. It is right that she take the initiative."

Japan, he said, intended definitely and permanently to demilitarize Manchuria herself.

The spokesman said the Washington treaties were predicated on the assumption that China was able to work out her own problems and achieve peace and stability if the powers kept hands off. Japan is convinced now, he said, that this assumption was false and that the powers must intervene.

The plan, he added, would be due to fall unless the powers, especially the United States and other signatories of the nine-power pact, supported it.

# New Quakes Spread Terror in Santiago

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 8.—Two earth tremors shook this stricken city again, but little loss was reported.

A wall of the Barrero apartment building, shattered by Wednesday morning's quake, fell.

# BRITAIN FIGHTS PARIS PLAN TO ARM LEAGUE

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Geneva, Feb. 8 (AP)—Great Britain and France clashed pointedly at the world disarmament conference today over two dissenting theories about abolishing war.

Mr. John Simon, British spokesman, presented Great Britain's plan for disarmament, including abolition of submarines and gas and chemical warfare, at the same time sharply criticizing the proposal of France for arming the League of Nations.

"That the peace of the world is to be secured by preparing for war," he said, "is no longer believed by anybody, for recent history manifestly disproves it."

Mr. John also insisted that the scope of the proposals discussed be kept within the field of the disarmament convention, drawn up beforehand. He declared the British proposals remained within this field.

Andre Tardieu, French minister of war and head of the French delegation, who proposed the French armament plan last week, declared that until the League is armed there can be no peace in the world. He spoke immediately following Mr. John. He denied the suggestion that the French plan was merely a maneuver.

# TARDIEU'S CONTENTION

The conference must work entirely within the terms of the league covenant, he said, and the nations must be ready to join France in giving mutual pledges of assistance against aggressors before a real reduction of armaments can be realized.

"We are not met here to remake the map of the world," he warned. "In work which had a special reference to Germany and her defeated allies."

Chancellor Heinrich Brüning of Germany sat in the conference during the discussion and was the only delegate who had a copy of the British spokesman's speech, which was written only last night.

It was announced that Hugh Chubb, head of the United States delegation, would address the conference tomorrow.

# Raid Nips Radical Outbreak in Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 8 (AP)—Moving swiftly to forestall a Communist outbreak reportedly scheduled for today, police last night raided Communist headquarters here.

Troops in the capital and the frontier town of Rivera were ordered to their barracks.

# Japs Fighting Now to Save Lives, Says Admiral

By ADMIRAL MINO OSHI

Japanese Minister of the Navy

Tokio, Feb. 8.—A house is set on fire. The owner starts pumping water in order to save it. In doing so, the water incidentally damages the house of his neighbors. But the owner cannot stop pouring water on the flames because of the accidental harm to the property of his friends.

This, in a word, is the situation in Shanghai.

We regret all the annoyances involving the foreign residents as a consequence of the conflict of our forces with the Chinese, but we must fight until the Chinese cease assaulting us.

Our 30,000 residents must be protected. If we retreat, they will be annihilated. In the treatment of captives, whether civilians, women or children, the conduct of the Chinese has not improved since the middle ages. Today it is even worse than it was.

We cannot entrust their protection to foreign agencies with any security of mind because if the measures taken failed, the consequences would be extremely serious. We could not take a chance.

The Chinese are trying to make the world believe we provoked the fight. Reflection reveals the absurdity of the charge. What benefit can Japan reap by fighting in Shanghai? Such an attempt would be purposeless. We can certainly defeat them but it would be a fruitless, empty victory, bloodshed and nothing more.

We are fighting now because we must have our lives. We must fight or let the Japanese residents perish.

Whoever our opponents, we follow the rules of war. We avoid hitting civilians, but street fighting makes discrimination difficult.

The Chinese make matters worse through their secular institution known as plain clothes men. The Chinese exercise no particular discrimination. They will attack whoever is handy. The Japanese who fall into the hands of the Chinese never return alive. What is worse, they die from mutilation and beating.

We have been criticized for the use of aerial bombardment but we used it only as a last resort. Our first resort, planes, carried no bombs. When we bombed we always gave warning.

Bombing operations were confined to enemy concentrations. We destroyed civilian buildings in case of necessity, when they were being used as a base for Chinese military operations. Bombing was our only effective measure of defense under the circumstances.

We faced odds of ten to one. We could not bombard from warships moored in the harbor. The shells passing over the International Settlement would have produced a panic.

# American Airmen in Peril in China

Shanghai, Feb. 8 (AP)—American pilots on the Chinese air mail run from here to Hankow have had their worst scare lately, while the air has been full of Japanese bombers.

To avoid the embarrassment of being taken for Chinese, they have painted all their ships bright green, a color still a great deal.

# JAPANESE BARS U. S. OFFICER

By JOHN GORTIE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, Feb. 8 (INS)—To all intents and purposes, Japanese military forces today stood as masters of Chinese soil eastward from the International Settlement, usurping powers which rightfully rest in Chinese sovereignty.

A motor car carrying Lieut. Boone of the United States Marine Corps and myself started for the Wooning battle line, passing through the settlement along the Yangtze river, which was undisturbed.

The only entry point was that of American sailors, who stood in the rain behind a pile of sandbags topped off with a large American flag.

# POWER PLANT GUARDED

This post guarded the \$200,000 plant of the Shanghai Power Co. At Pingliang and Leping roads, southeastern tip of the International Settlement, our car stopped short with Japanese bayonets poking in the windows. Passes issued by the consulate settlement authorities and sealed by the Japanese admiral were produced, while Lieut. Boone presented his card indicating his rank of American officer.

"Turn back," came the curt command in broken English from the grim Japanese on the other end of the bayonet and gun.

We knew it was no use arguing that this was Chinese territory through which we had a perfect right to pass. However, we stalled for a time, taking in the details of the aviation field which the Japanese have built in the last few days just off the Settlement edge.

# BOMBING PLANES THERE

Three motor trucks, each carrying 20 Japanese sailors and equipment, dashed past in the direction of Wooning with rifles in firing position and aimed at all points of the compass.

# BATTLE CLOSES FAMED DIVES OF SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Feb. 8 (AP)—The warfare hereabouts ought to make a lot of changes in Hollywood, for Shanghai no longer is the "toughest town on the China coast."

The water front dives so familiar to movie fans are not to be found, even if they ever existed, and the cabarets where tourists used to cut loose have suspended operations "for the duration."

Everywhere are soldiers and refugees in the cabarets, the clubs, the public buildings, even in the apartment houses.

American soldiers recently brought over from Manila are quartered in what used to be Shanghai's Coney Island, an acre of playground where the boys off duty can look at the merry-go-round, slide down the shoot-the-chute and amuse themselves by looking at the broad bottomed chair where the Chinese fat lady used to sit.

# FREARS HAVE VANISHED

But the fat lady, the bearded woman, the snake charmer and the fortune tellers dropped long ago. Over in the Majestic Hotel, famous in normal times for its summer garden and its jazz band, a thousand Scottish soldiers had the enormous dance floor to themselves. Another Scottish regiment was billeted at the Shanghai race club in the heart of the city.

The hall room of the fashionable Columbus Country Club, the favorite American social center, was turned over to a company of American members of the Shanghai volunteers. A row of new tenement houses is occupied by a British artillery unit up from Hong Kong and an Italian detachment is in the factory of the General Edison Company.

# GRANDSTAND SEATS

An even bigger problem than housing the soldiers was that of finding room for the thousands of Chinese refugees. These were jammed into every available store house, theater, hotel and other space.

The second battalion of the 21st U. S. Infantry, having spent a couple of days getting their bearings, were standing by to take over the point of a sector in the International Settlement adjoining that patrolled by marines.

The infantry will have a grandstand seat, for they have been assigned positions along the northern boundary close to the arena of action in Chapei. The marines will be on their left, and Portuguese companies of the Shanghai volunteer corps on their right.

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## CONGRESS HIT WITH FINANCE TROUBLES

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Congress begins the third month of its session today with some difficult and critical decisions just ahead.

The highly controversial issue of direct federal financial aid to the unemployed is approaching a climax in the Senate, with a showdown Tuesday or soon after on the \$75,000,000 appropriation bill sponsored by the La Follette-Costigan combination.

The campaign for budget balancing, under way in the House, is meeting a stiffening resistance from almost uncountable sources. Not only the tax-exempting program is bringing squawks, but the "let it burn" policy on appropriations has unleashed a flood of protest.

Tuesday is to see actual work begin on drafting the new revenue bill, a measure which Speaker Charles C. McNary, as well as the Treasury heads hope will bring in an additional billion in annual revenue.

Without that much, budget balancing is a long way off. There is nothing that leaders of either party consider ahead of this balancing in importance.

Demands for big appropriations are as strong as those for the Democratic Leadership of the House are for the House membership. A majority of the House membership is expected to support a bill to set up a \$100,000,000 revolving fund for drainage, irrigation and levee districts.

## SONGBIRD TO BE BRIDE AGAIN

Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is to become bride of Howard Dunham Smith, multi-millionaire of New York and San Francisco, this time this month of Howard Dunham Smith, multi-millionaire of New York and San Francisco.

The engagement of the noted songbird, which has been kept secret from her closest friends, was revealed this week by a Chicago Tribune while before Miss Van Gordon and Smith left Boston for New York, she will return in time to sing in "The Trovatore" Saturday.

Follow members of the Chicago Civic Opera showed her with congratulatory letters. This winter she has her second marriage, her first having ended in a divorce last August from Dr. Shirley Munn, Chicago larynx specialist, with whom she eloped 12 years previously.

Her future husband, who is president of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Corp., is a friend of President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald of England.

It was revealed that he would the famous singer marry, who teeth being unknown to even their most intimate friends.

## Mother at 14 Now Grandmother at 31

Burbank, Cal., Feb. 8 (UPI)—Mrs. M. L. McKee today was a grandmother at 31. She was 14 when her daughter was born and became a "granny" when a baby son was born to Mrs. Ella Harper, July 17, 1901.

## Smith's Statement

Alfred E. Smith's statement in full follows:

"So many inquiries have come to me from friends throughout the country who worked for and believe in me, as to my attitude in the present political situation, that I feel I owe to my friends and to the millions of men and women who supported me so loyally in 1928 to make my position clear.

"If the Democratic National Convention after serious consideration should decide that it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a pre-emption campaign to secure the support of delegates.

"By the action of the National Democratic Convention of 1928, I am the leader of my party in the nation. With a full sense of the responsibility thereby imposed, I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

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## SMITH AIDS GARNER

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In their loyalty for the former Governor of New York were strong as far today as to predict that Smith would not only carry Massachusetts, but Rhode Island and New Hampshire as well.

"New Hampshire '00!"

That this optimistic view is not shared among the Democracy in the Granite State is seen in a statement from Robert E. Gould, chairman of the New Hampshire Democratic Committee.

"I do not believe that the rank and file of Democracy in New Hampshire will react favorably to the indication Mr. Smith gives that he is willing to again revive the presidential nomination from his party," declared Gould.

"My opinion is that they do not care to again have a William Jennings Bryan on their hands. Mr. Smith had loyal supporters from his party in the last presidential campaign. He failed to win. Democrats will, I believe, fight shy of again injecting into the campaign a religious issue."

"I supported Smith in 1924 and in 1928. This year I am pledged to Governor Roosevelt, as are most of the Democratic leaders in New Hampshire."

## CURLEY IN QUANDARY

National interest centers in New Hampshire, because that state, on March 8, will have the first statutory primary in the country. Two groups are in the field, one for Roosevelt and one for Curley.

In the 1928 election, Governor

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## BOSTON AGENCY OF CREDIT FUND

Washington, Feb. 8 (UPI)—The Treasury Department, on behalf of the government, has authorized for capital stock of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the amount of \$200,000,000, it announced last night.

Immediately upon the formal subscription by the treasury, the board of directors of the corporation, headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, called upon the department for a cash payment, and Acting Secretary of the Treasury Mudd paid over \$100,000,000.

Thus, the federal government's \$200,000,000 machine for rehabilitation of business, industry and finances got actively under way and was ready to release today a new life-blood of credit into the frozen arteries of the nation's banking system.

At the same time, this corporation announced the opening of (one) agency in 17 main cities, with agencies in other cities to be announced later. An advisory committee will be appointed for each agency, the membership of which will be a mixed group.

In Boston, the loan agency manager is Harry A. Saunders.

## Bride of Col. Has Proof That Crime Doesn't Pay

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Vincent Colli, widow of Col. Vincent Colli, slain gangster, could offer testimony as to whether crime pays.

Mrs. Colli told police today that she had only \$100 and a cheap outfit of clothing. Police took all the rest of her clothes and said when they raided a house in Avenue Park, N. Y., on Oct. 1.

"One hundred dollars is all I have," Mrs. Colli said. "If we had more we would have gone to Europe."

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## MANIAC HUNTED IN 4 SHOOTINGS

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—One playing an odd game of hide-and-seek, a man believed to be a homicidal maniac.

The evidence which caused police to connect the murder of Paul Reidel, bakery owner, Saturday night, and the shooting of Gordon T. Ruckus, government employee, and two young girls Thursday was the ammunition used in the attacks.

Reidel was killed by a man who fired several 32 caliber copper jacketed pistol balls into his body.

The bullets which struck Ruckus and the two girls, Helen Andrews and Doris Reel, were of the same type.

Three witnesses reported in police they had received telephone calls telling them to "keep your mouths shut."

## Darrow in New Drive to Save Boy Slayer From Death Chair

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP)—Clarence Darrow is about to swing into action again to save the life of Russell McWilliams—condemned to die for slaying a street car conductor in a holdup in Rockford.

Undeterred by recent refusal of the state board of pardons to set aside the death penalty, Darrow plans to appear before the Illinois Supreme Court next Saturday with oral argument in the boy's behalf.

A new trial or commutation to life imprisonment will be sought.

## Army Flier Killed in Plane Crackup

Portland, Ill., Feb. 8 (UPI)—As the result of a crash due to a fuel tank landing, Second-Lieut. Albert L. Alexander, Jr., of the Chicago field air corps, was instantly killed. The cause of the crash could not be learned. The plane was demolished by fire.

## CHINESE FREE PRISONERS

Tientsin, China, Feb. 8 (Monday) (AP)—A detachment of Japanese soldiers was surrounded and disarmed by Chinese police here today when they demanded entrance into the military police station for an inspection. The Japanese were later released and returned with a larger force and occupied posts around the station.

The Japanese force finally retired after the Chinese mayor appeared with the Japanese consul and signed a statement declaring the Chinese assumed responsibility for the incident.

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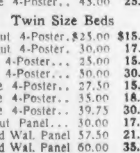
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| Maple 4-Poster, 45.00    | 25.00   |



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| Regularly                | Now     |
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| Walnut 4-Poster, 30.00   | 17.50   |
| Mah. 4-Poster, 25.00     | 15.75   |
| Mah. 4-Poster, 30.00     | 17.50   |
| Maple 4-Poster, 27.50    | 15.00   |
| Maple 4-Poster, 35.00    | 18.75   |
| Maple 4-Poster, 39.75    | 20.00   |
| Walnut Panel, 30.00      | 17.50   |
| Buried Wal. Panel, 57.50 | 21.75   |
| Buried Wal. Panel, 60.00 | 35.00   |



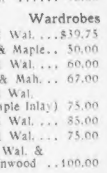
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| Regularly               | Now     |
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| Walnut, 60.00           | 25.00   |
| Walnut, 59.00           | 25.00   |
| Maple, 55.00            | 27.50   |
| Mahogany, 55.00         | 27.50   |
| Walnut, 55.00           | 30.00   |
| Walnut, 60.00           | 30.00   |
| Walnut, 65.00           | 31.75   |
| Walnut, 60.00           | 31.75   |
| Walnut, 70.00           | 32.75   |
| Walnut, 50.00           | 32.00   |
| Walnut, 60.00           | 33.00   |
| Walnut, 85.00           | 33.00   |
| Walnut, 55.00           | 35.00   |
| Buried Wal., 75.00      | 36.75   |
| Walnut, 67.50           | 35.00   |
| Walnut, 65.00           | 35.75   |
| Walnut, 75.00           | 35.00   |
| Walnut, 85.00           | 39.50   |
| Walnut, 100.00          | 50.00   |
| Wal. (Venetian), 125.00 | 55.00   |
| Maple, 89.00            | 69.00   |



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| Regularly              | Now     |
|------------------------|---------|
| Gray Enamel, \$49.75   | \$21.75 |
| Walnut, 39.00          | 21.75   |
| Walnut, 65.00          | 37.50   |
| Maple, 75.00           | 37.50   |
| Walnut, 59.00          | 39.75   |
| Walnut, 100.00         | 42.75   |
| Walnut, 100.00         | 45.00   |
| Wal. (Venetian), 75.00 | 45.00   |
| Maple, 70.00           | 45.00   |
| Buried Wal., 100.00    | 50.00   |
| Walnut, 85.00          | 55.00   |
| Walnut, 75.00          | 55.00   |
| Walnut, 95.00          | 65.00   |



Wardrobes

| Regularly            | Now     |
|----------------------|---------|
| Buried Wal., \$39.75 | \$19.75 |
| Wal. & Maple, 50.00  | 25.00   |
| Buried Wal., 60.00   | 25.00   |
| Wal. & Mah., 67.00   | 25.00   |
| Buried Wal., 75.00   | 37.50   |
| Maple (Italy), 75.00 | 37.50   |
| Buried Wal., 85.00   | 39.75   |
| Buried Wal., 75.00   | 45.00   |
| Mah. Wal., 100.00    | 45.00   |



Chests

| Regularly                              | Now     |
|----------------------------------------|---------|
| Gray Enamel, 5-drawer, \$12.00         | \$17.50 |
| Walnut, 7-drawer, 50.00                | 25.00   |
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## AIR AND NAVAL 'BATTLE' OPENS FOR HAWAII

Honolulu, Feb. 8 (AP)—Army artillerymen trained the muzzles of their guns on sea and sky today ready to battle navy ships and planes in what perhaps are the most realistic war maneuvers the nation's armed forces ever have undertaken.

The Hawaiian Islands, for the maneuvers, are presumed to be in possession of a non-American force of 15,000 army personnel here and a small navy detachment. This is known as the "Black" force. The battle force of the United States navy is the "blue" force trying to battle down the "Black" defense and recapture the islands.

### BATTLE TO LAND 60,000.

If the "Blue" succeeds in putting ashore the 60,000 troops it is transporting here from the American mainland it will be over the figurative dead bodies of the "Black" soldiers.

Within a radius of 50 miles of Oahu the few navy craft assisting in the "Black" defense are maintaining a careful patrol lest the "Blue" slip into its attacking position unobserved. Army planes are regularly even farther out to sea. Honolulu's civilian population has joined in the game with enthusiasm. After the first engagement Sunday between "Black" anti-aircraft guns and the "Blue" planes, telephones rang a continuous chorus in newspaper offices inquiring as to the progress of the battle.

### DEFENDERS FAVORED

With every equipment of modern warfare, the "Black" defenders have made this island a network of guns and men so placed they can sweep with artillery, machine gun or rifle fire each of the limited points at which the enemy can land. The natural layout of Oahu favors its defenders. Throughout the length of this island run two mountain ranges, each dropping almost straight down to the sea. At one end of the intervening valley is Honolulu and its harbor; at the other an open beach and small bays.

## 3 FIREMEN HURT IN BROCKTON

Brockton, Feb. 8.—Two persons were carried down ladders from a third floor window to safety when fire swept the three-tenement house at 30 Bunker ave. late yesterday. Three firemen were injured.

The injured firemen are P. Clark McCarthy, Lieut. James Toomey and Ladderman Cornelius Burke. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobus, who live on the third floor of the house, where it is believed the fire started in a closet, had their escape cut off by the flames. They tied sheets together in an effort to improve a fire escape, but when firemen put up a ladder to the window they found Jacobus holding his wife so she could breathe while he was choking from smoke inhalation just inside the window.

## Oh, Promise Me that Someday—

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

How about these presidential candidates and their ante-election views on prohibition and its by-products.

Congressman Diederichs comes out on the straight rye ticket before election. But afterwards he is as dry as a water bug in a dust pan.

Senator Balling gurgles the sentiments of the many over the few when he stands on his hind legs and says:

"I am for moderation now and for all times. Especially after the seventeenth drink."

That's logic. But the minute he is elected you can find him and the vice-president inhaling a soda water with two straws.

The history of our candidates shows that an election promise isn't any more reliable than trying a sticking around a punctured tire.

When the boys are elected they immediately contract that delightful disease known as epaulet of the obligeance.

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That's politics, my friends. Your word is as good as your bond. And you know who bonds are worth on this market.

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## SNOW BRINGS MUCH JOY TO TOTS AT PREVENTORIUM



## \$4,000,000 FOR HARBOR ASKED

Washington, Feb. 8.—A bill is to be filed today by Congressmen John J. Douglass and John W. McCormack of Boston providing for certain improvements in Boston Harbor, and asking for an appropriation of \$4,000,000.

The purpose of the bill is to provide for the deepening of the main ship channel from President Roads to Commonwealth Pier to 40 feet depth and 600 feet width, and to provide for considerable widening of the bend in the channel.

## Two Arrested in Burglary Attempt

Peter Milan, 21, of Leavitt st., and Nicolas C. Longus, 28, of Mine st., Boston, were caught, according to Patrolman James Souza of Roxbury police, attempting to enter the warehouse of Walter P. Gordon, 405 Myrtle ave.



What a lot of fun came in to lives of the many children at the Prendergast Preventorium for Tuberculosis at Mattapan, when they got going with their sleds and snow battles yesterday morning. Joy came to their hearts when they peeped out and saw the white blanket covering the ground about them. The bob sleds and the small sleds went into action at once. (Staff photo.)

## Chinese Call Off

### New Year Holiday

San Francisco, Feb. 8 (U.S.)—The remaining five days of the Chinese New Year celebration here were cancelled today owing to the situation in China.

## 70 Feared Dead on Snowbound Train

London, Feb. 8.—Reports from Vienna today stated that 70 persons were feared frozen to death on a snowbound train near Rodoli, Rumania.

## RUM SEIZED IN EX-DORMITORY

A suite in Back Hall, in Quincy, for years one of the most famous of Harvard dormitories, was raided by the Cambridge liquor squad during the week-end and three gallons of alleged liquor seized.

Sergeant Charles H. Presho declared that the occupant, Paul A. Baker, 25, was selling liquor to Harvard students.

Back Hall was sold by Harvard a few years ago and has since been operated as an apartment house.

## Jap Boycott Plea Gains in Force

Seven more distinguished educationalists, including Pres. Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, have added their names to the petition sent to President Hoover demanding that America set up a commercial boycott of Japan. This brings the total to 24, and includes, besides other prominent Harvard professors, Francis B. Sayre, president of Woodrow Wilson, and Thomas Nixon Carver, noted economist.

## Cahill for Selectman

Thomas E. Cahill member of the board of registrars of voters of Stoughton, has announced his candidacy for selectman.

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# THIS IS LIFE

FREE TRADE IDEA USEFUL  
TO KEEP UP STANDARDS  
IN THEATER AND ARTS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE MORE ONE THINKS about it, the more one feels that our 19th century Free Traders were right. You know, of course, that while, so far as practical politics was concerned, the United States drove steadily forward to a settled policy of protection, most of the college professors teaching political economy stood by the theory of free trade long after it had become anything but a beautiful dream. Steadily and inexorably the tariff for revenue only became the protective tariff of Henry Clay's vision. Abraham Lincoln was a Henry Clay man and a tariff man, and there is some reason to believe that his election in 1861 involved a "deal" by which the Pennsylvania tariff interests received an important cabinet appointment.

The next generation saw evolved the theory of protection of infant industries which continued—and still continues—long after the infant industries had grown up and begun to shave. Only last year the work was crowned with a tariff bill so drastic that not only the theoretical economists but the practical business men—long wedded to the tariff idea—are beginning to wonder whether possibly the old Free Traders were right, that a high tariff in the long run ruins business instead of protecting it.

## England Finally Succumbs

And now England, after keeping the free trade flag flying for over a century, has succumbed to world pressure and inaugurated a tariff system not drastic but sufficiently strong to make the other high tariff countries take account of stock seriously. The vicious circle seems to have reached its logical conclusion, whereby everywhere international trade is frozen, unable to move. The ghost of Joseph Chamberlain, who preached the tariff for the benefit of his "naïf and sarsaparilla business" in Birmingham, may be well pleased, but assuredly the economists are not.

What bothers me, though, is the extension of the tariff idea to other matters. Our national Legislature has for years been trying to protect American literature and the arts by the same means by which it once protected the American tin plate industry. Tariffs on foreign paintings, tariffs on foreign books unless they were reprinted in America—all that has been familiar to us. One wonders that foreign literature has been allowed in at all, assuming that America would be quite able to produce a Shaw, a Galsworthy, a Hauptmann, a Proust of her own, once foreign competition were shut off.

I haven't the clipping by me, but I am under the impression that last week a drive was begun in the Congress to cut off the supply of visiting theatrical "ruses, dancers, actors, singers, and the like, to protect the home market. I can't remember whether visiting English lectures were named, but that would be quite logical. The "contract labor clause," I understand, is being invoked, which was passed originally to keep the padrone system of hiring day laborers out of the country. Now it is the artists of the stage!

## Abundance of Mediocre Talent

I know perfectly well the arguments for such discrimination. I know that European countries practice such discrimination to a certain extent. I know that Texas Guinn was kept out of France for that reason. I know that England is very jealous of American artists on her boards, that only a month ago Susan Glaspell was kept from playing a part she had written and created in a play so thoroughly redundant of Iowa that no English actress could possibly give any illusion.

I know that there are plenty of American theatrical entertainers out of work. I know also that many of them are, by any reasonable artistic standards, amateurs who ought to be out of work.

Our stage at present is cluttered up with youthful, badly trained, inexperienced people, almost amateurs. There are certain parts for which English actresses and actors must be secured, as our Times Square producers are about in such parts. In almost every kind of stage work our younger people lack the rigorous training and the artistic imagination which still seems to be a *sine qua non* for continental artists.

Our theatrical art, as well as so many of our arts, has profited immeasurably by the fertilization abroad. In scenic design and lighting, in aesthetic dancing, in the most artistic of vaudeville acts, in the acting of high comedy and serious psychological drama, much of the progress we have made in this country we owe to the artists of abroad.

Fifty years ago our theater was almost laughably provincial. Today New York is the greatest cosmopolitan producing center in the world. Our literature and our arts have become cosmopolitan, which is to say civilized. For civilization, as history shows, is always the result of the infiltration of foreign ideas into a restricted and provincial atmosphere. International commerce makes for civilization. So does international art.

## Great Artists From Abroad

In some respects, of course, our own home-grown artists cannot be matched. We have a kind of "folk" comedy that needs only "types" for its success. We can take a piano thumper out of tin pan alley and, without any stage training make him a success in a comedy about tin pan alley. We develop local hoofs and wise-cracking monologues of genuine excellence. Our untrained crooners please greatly for a time.

But the great artists of the dance, of genuine song, come to us from abroad. The finest artists of the screen—as opposed to the merely popular successes—have been foreigners. When we need ladies and gentlemen in plays suited for genteel folk we often have a hard time finding them around Times Square, in spite of Equity's attempt to protect the home market.

This last attempt at labor union tactics—for I have no doubt that Equity is behind this latest move—should be fought by everybody who believes in the theater as an art and not merely as a racket. We shall not go back altogether to our provincial days, because we have learned too much from Europe. But our rich and cosmopolitan theater may become a thinner, more amateurish, more vulgar thing, if we allow the politicians in the theater and in Congress to protect our American theater-going public against the genius and the culture of the old world.

# THE BEAST OF THE CITY

Fascinating Story of  
Underworld Jungles

By Jack Lait

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## DEB DEFENDS PAJAMAS FOR OPERA

'DISCREET' AS A  
DOWN, MAYBE  
MORE SO

But Emily Perkins Admits  
Boston's 'Conservatism' is  
Strange to Her

By RUTH MCGILLIBRE  
All the daring isn't confined to Paris and Parisiennes. Boston society's "pajama girl," Miss Emily Perkins, of 18 Chestnut st., one of the season's prettiest debutantes, is making her social register friends sit up and take notice.

She wears pajamas to the most exclusive affairs.

PAJAMAS AT OPERA  
Maybe it is the continental in her, for Emily, the daughter of Mrs. F. Wainwright Perkins, formerly of Chicago, has lived most of her young life abroad.

She says she likes to wear them and after all, that is all there is to it.

The Chestnut-haired debutante started society last Monday when she appeared in her gold tone evening pajamas at the opera premiere.

MADE BY POIRET  
Did she mind the stares and "oh's" and "ah's"? Not a bit. Nonchalantly she paraded the foyer between the acts, an ardent avowal by her side.

"I really don't see why they cause such a stir," she said. "They are discreet. See? They are draped and very full at the bottom and show no more of me than would an ordinary evening dress. I guess it is just the idea of the name."

Emily made them for me as my debut gown. He is an artist and even though they are termed pajamas, they still are artistic."

REMARKS  
The pajamas are of orange-gold lame, semi-backless.

Miss Emily made her debut last October. She has lived in Boston for the last three years.

"I was told not to wear them to the opening of opera, but I am an artist and I don't believe myself to Boston's conservatism, but really I see nothing wrong in them."

"I do want to get on to Boston ways, however. I shouldn't like to be considered indiscreet, even though I was born in Chicago and have lived most of my life in Europe."

"I am trying so hard to understand the Boston attitude."

See for yourself, what's wrong with pajamas, even for the opera? Miss Emily Perkins, debutante of Beacon Hill, poses in a semi-backless creation by Paul Poiret. And, compared to a gown, the pajamas are nothing if not "discreet," to use



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## ZIONIST HEAD SNOW CAVES IN HERE TODAY

OLD BUILDING  
Cat, 2 Days on Roof, Is Rescued Against Will by Firemen

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## SAFE COASTING RYAN'S PLEA

Register of Motor Vehicles  
Ryan urges police supervision for coasting in every community in the weekly report of fatalities, calling attention to one fatal accident and several others in which coasters were seriously injured in collision with automobiles.

Auto deaths last week totaled nine. Registrar Ryan also called attention to the fact that one young man lost his life during the week when he jumped off a truck into the path of an automobile, "exemplifying once more the great peril in turning off any kind of a motor vehicle without first looking both ways to make sure no other automobile is approaching nearby."

Sixty-seven persons were convicted during the week for operating while under the influence of liquor, six less than in the preceding week. Ten were committed to jail, all from district courts. Six were convicted for the second time within six years. Ten were given jail sentences and appealed these were committed to jail and one was given a suspended jail sentence.

## SKIPPY

Deep Thought

SEEMS TO ME I CAME OUT FOR 'SOMEWHIN'

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## Jim Starts to Clean Up the City

By JACK LAIT

(Continued from Saturday)

ON THE WALL of the squad-room at Police Headquarters was a large and lurid man marked off in five sections. Standing in front of it, with a long pointer in his hand, after the manner of an instructor before a class of students, was Captain Jim Fitzpatrick.

On a floor of him were a hundred men, some in plain clothes and some in uniform.

"Now," came Jim's booming voice. "I'm going to clean up this Belmont mob if it costs me my job. They've gotten away with murder and plenty of it. And this killer gives me the chance I've been looking for. Chola was killed in a Belmont mob, while a Belmont mob was hitting it up, and it was a Belmont job. It's all right in let copper lay his hands on it. Let the hoodlums kill themselves—it's a good riddance. But I'm out to wreck every joint he's got—and I'm going to do it tonight. Are you with me?"

ASSIGNMENTS MADE  
He paused and looked into the green, deteriorated faces before him. Not a word was spoken. Several nodded, but in the eyes of all was assent. Jim swung around and pointed to the chart.

"(alright), you take Zone Number Three," he hit off his words. "They're peddling junk on Confield st. like they're peddling beans on the South End. There's two joints on Hudson that I specially want you to get. Clean 'em up—everything in sight and bring in all the boys. I want you to get this pointer moved over to another section of the map. You van will handle Zone Two, And, listen, Tim, he turned and pointed his stick at a large, red-faced captain. "Cooperate with Neelan in the highest of the can, but if you come to a dead-end, let me know. I want every honky-tonk on Barker at graded time. . . . Never mind busting in the final case, kid—give 'em a kick in the pants and be home."

SMASH THE STILL  
The pointer moved to another part of the map. "You take the North side section. There's a gambler joint wide open out there, laid out in its own little park, just above Duffins st. Let the sucker go, but get the guy that runs it and wreck every gambler's crack in the place. There's a house there, too, and some high-class janes. Hand the sale in. Jim laid down his stick. He turned around and faced the policemen again.

"The East End district is Belmont's strongest district. I'll take that myself. There's about fifty warehouses, gambler's dens, speakeasies, and a lot of other things with Tom here. Every precinct captain has been notified to cooperate with you men. Every reserve has been turned out. I'm not so keen about any shooting, but if it's necessary—go to it. Use the clubs. I want you to bring in a hide-and-keep and don't forget the exiles."

That was all.

There was a buzz of voices as Jim stepped down off the platform. Tom followed him up to his office.

"You pull out at ten o'clock sharp, Tom—get the men together," Jim said succinctly. He pounded the desk with his fist. "This probably will mean my job, but I'm the boss now. I have to make a word to the mayor and he's going through with this. I'm going through with this. I'm going through with this."

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## CRASH KILLS COASTER

Dr. Richmond, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richmond, died today as a result of injuries received when the crash of a fire alarm bell.

The boy was on the roof of a two-story building at Summer St. and Quincy, a cat was rescued by firemen. The cat was not as friendly in sympathy with the rescue yesterday and rushed about the roof with the firemen in pursuit. Captured, finally and taken to the street, the feline disappeared from view with great haste.

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# \$3,000,000 DRIVE FOR WOMEN TAKE WINTER TRIP

## HAS LESS THAN \$400,000 TO RAISE NOW

Campaign Will Then Open to Find Jobs for Idle Workers in Boston

With less than \$400,000 to be raised to reach the \$3,000,000 quota set in the United Boston Relief Campaign, drive leaders today launched an intensive final rush to assure the necessary contributions.

At the same time it was expected that immediately after the close of the present campaign a drive to find and place the unemployed in the city's emergency work program would be launched.

**JOB DRIVE READY**

The relief campaign opens this week with a grand total of \$2,600,000 and officials of the drive hope that the amount will be secured within the next few days. They admit that it will be a must to make their efforts as the drive continues to be a success.

During the campaign, however, the emergency committee headed by William M. Taylor, has been carefully organizing the drive for the purpose of securing the necessary contributions and creating a campaign. The plan is practically completed and a meeting of the executive committee will be held this afternoon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Included in the relief program are plans for business promotion, new construction and other forms of job creating. Several committees have already been named and others will be announced shortly. An organization as large as that in the present campaign is being considered.

**RAVEY FIRST**  
The work will include a comprehensive survey of the city's needs and the number of the unemployed. During this time it is hoped that employment will be created for several thousand men and women. The campaign is expected to cooperate with the organization of President Hoover for the plan of a drive against hoarding.

Special efforts are being made to win up the relief campaign. Specially, every waste group leader will be asked to report from each business house. Ward leaders will report the number of the unemployed in their wards. The drive will be a success if the drive is a success.

**BOSTON BOY ON DUTY IN CHINA**

A young boy, aged 10, who is the only son of a family of 12, is now on duty in China. He is now in the Chinese army and is now in the Chinese army.

**Cambridge Girl, 16, Reported Missing**

Mrs. Francis Horvack of 63 Mt. Vernon st., Cambridge, has reported to police that her 16-year-old daughter, Bertha, has been missing since leaving for her place of employment on Saturday.

The mother told police that the girl had recently made a friend with some older child, the name of whom she did not give. She is 3 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. When last seen, she was wearing a blue jacket and navy blue felt hat.

**Honeymoon Trip Halted by Arrest**

A young couple who eloped Friday from New York ended their honeymoon unexpectedly yesterday when they were taken into custody as runaway by Special Officer John F. Barthel at a New York hotel.

The couple are Myrtle R. Greenbaum, 15, of Cedarhurst, L. I., and Milton J. Miller, 18, of Rockaway, N. Y.

**Theodore S. Trask Dies in Quincy**

Theodore S. Trask, 25, who has been ill with a lingering disease for over a year, is dead at his home, 405 Willow st., Quincy. His wife was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Trask, who was the business secretary of the Huntington Ave. Young Men's Christian Association.

**Wakefield Man Dies From Burns**

Hallett R. Orde, 35, of 38 Oak st., Wakefield, died last night in Cambridge Hospital. He received when he ignited the gas yesterday with a match. His wife, Mrs. Arminette Orde, was burned about the hands trying to save him.

## WOMEN TAKE WINTER TRIP

BETTY JACKSON SALLY JACKSON



MRS. FRID PARKER MRS. D. A. SMITH

Among those from the environs of Boston who are on the high seas aboard the S. S. Prince David doing a Caribbean trip. Above you are Miss Betty Jackson and her sister, Sally, of Atlantic. Below are Mrs. Fred Parker and Mrs. D. A. Smith of Newton Center. (Staff photos)

**RENNIE HURRIES HADWARD WINT TO WIFE'S SIDE FOR 2 WIDENS**

Refusing to accept a theory of foul play in the disappearance of Fred J. Stewart and Nathaniel P. Jones, Harvard business school graduates, their father, Edward J. Stewart, has ordered a search which was expected to assume international proportions. James J. Stewart of Garden City, Conn., arrived here yesterday and immediately conferred with Nathaniel P. Jones, father of the other missing boy, and Aelantia Jones, who was with him when he was last seen in New York. He was in a Boston hotel.

**Girl, 15, Killed by 12-Year-Old Suitor**

Reported Feb. 4, killed by 12-year-old suitor, 15-year-old girl, 15, was killed by her 12-year-old suitor, 15, who was with her when she was last seen in New York. He was in a Boston hotel.

**Woman Hunted as Bad Check Passer**

Several police are seeking a woman who has been passing bad checks. She is 3 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. When last seen, she was wearing a blue jacket and navy blue felt hat.

**With the Colors**



Harold Murphy, of Forest Hills, on duty with the 31st Infantry, in Shanghai.

## OFFER OF RIDE TRAPS SUSPECT

Brooklyn, Feb. 8.—Kenneth L. Hunt, 27, of New York, C. I., offered to drive an officer to the police station and the policeman placed him under arrest on an old warrant charging him with passing a worthless check.

Hunt was driving in North Main st. toward the center of the city and at Wyman st. he was picked up by Patrolman Edmund McDonald. McDonald recognized the driver as the man sought on a warrant, but said nothing until they reached the station. He then asked Hunt to stop in the station and placed him near his home.

**Michael J. Mulken, Legion Leader, Dead**

Michael J. Mulken, past commander of Columbia Post, American Legion, South Boston, and for years legislative agent for the legion in Massachusetts, died at Carver Hospital in his 34th year.

He made his home with his mother, Mrs. Mulken, and his sister, Miss Margaret Mulken, at 50 Melville ave., Dorchester.

## Gunmen Rob Taxi Driver, Take Cab

Two men who held the last of Joseph McLaughlin, 31 Rensselaer st., Roxbury, in the Park St. station, at 8:30 at gun point in Grant st., Cambridge, and fled in a taxi cab.

John O'Donnell, 60, of 51 Cambridge st., was taken up by two men near his home.

## \$3,500 FIRE IN ALLSTON BLOCK

Fire, which police say, was caused by spontaneous combustion, swept through the ceiling of a block of stores at Harvard and Cambridge sts. in Allston, causing damage at \$3,500, today. The blaze started in the ceiling of a restaurant owned by Harry Butler, 87, 374 Cambridge st. From there it spread to the ceiling of a block of stores at Harvard and Cambridge sts. in Allston, causing damage at \$3,500, today.

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**Belmont Woman and Chum Vanish**

Mrs. Florence Morrison, 29, and Miss Alice Fitzgerald, 21, both of 438 Tremont rd., Belmont, were reported missing today by the former's husband, Carol Morrison, who was employed at the Massachusetts State House. He said they had been gone since Feb. 6.

**Families Flee Fire in Dorchester House**

Several families were driven out last night when fire swept the second floor of a six-story wooden house at 42 Fabian st., Dorchester.

**Membership Drive Planned by '40 and 8'**

Plans for increasing membership in the legion's '40 and 8' organization of Massachusetts were completed yesterday at a conference at the Hotel Statler.

**Piles**

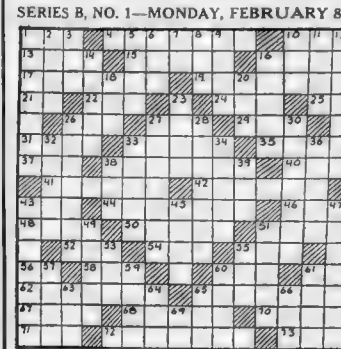
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# MAYOR BURKE PLANS A DRASTIC SHAKEUP FOR MEDFORD

## EXECUTIVE AXE TO SWING UPON MANY HEADS

Commissioners Budgett and Gaffey Among Others on the Anxious Seat

The most drastic shakeup of high officials Medford has ever seen is due to begin on February 16, when Mayor John H. Burke submits his first lists of appointments to the aldermen. It was learned today.

Before Burke's first term expires, many vacancies will occur in various city commissions, giving him opportunity to revise these boards.

As he was at sword's point with some of these commissions and with numerous circumstances arising during his five years as an alderman, sweeping changes are expected.

### MANY HEADS TO GO

Among the department heads on the anxious seat is Building Commissioner Frank H. Budgett, whom Burke asked against for confirmation during his entire five years as an alderman. Street Commissioner Edward A. Gaffey is also in a "hot chair." The mayor opposed consistently in the past.

Burke was author of a resolution relative to radical changes in the board of assessors, and the term of Chairman William F. Grady of this board expires this month.

In the high school investigation which went to the grand jury, the present mayor was opposed by all the members of the Schoolhouse Building Commission. The terms of Frederick R. Wood and John Ayer of five commissions expire this year, and the terms of the other three members expire before Burke completes his term as mayor.

### OTHER CHANGES DUE

Terms of two members of the sinking fund commission expire this month and, as both are directors of the closed Medford Trust Co., in which \$200,000 of city funds are tied up, they will probably be replaced. Another director of the bank is a literary trustee and his term expires March 1.

Other positions which it is rumored Burke will fill with new men are the chairmanship of the Board of Voters, board of public welfare, park commission, board of nurses, hospital board. No shakeup approaching this has been seen since Dr. John F. Hanes became mayor in 1914.

### \$843 Insurance

Per Capita in U. S.

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Commerce Department stated today the amount of insurance in force per capita throughout the world varied from \$143 in the United States to \$2 in India at the end of the calendar year 1929. Ranking next to the United States last year, in order, were Canada with \$460 of life insurance per capita, New Zealand \$38, Australia \$274, the United Kingdom \$265, Sweden \$208, Italy \$152, Norway \$137, and the Netherlands \$133.

## BOYS' MODELS AT SHOW



Schoolboys took their own boats to the Sportsmen's Show in Mechanics Building, as one of the interesting features of that event. John Peterson of the Wendell Phillips school, with his fairwood model (left), is talking models with Joseph McDonald of the John Winthrop school. John's ship is 18-inch fairwood model. (Staff photo.)

## Missing Milton Man Found in Rockland

Samuel W.weeney 23, Technology graduate, of Brook Rd., East Milton, was found wandering in a dazed condition today in Rockland, after having been missing from his home since Friday. He has been in ill health for some time. According to police he was unable to explain where he had been or why he left home. He was taken to Milton police station, where his brother called and took him home.

## BAY STATERS IN PLACID'S WHIRL OF SPORT

MRS. JOHN F. CHASE, MISS DOROTHY TOWNING



MRS. GEORGE PAYSON CAHER, JR., MISS DEBORAH ROOT

Among Massachusetts folk spending a vacation at Lake Placid, N. Y., and witnessing the Olympiad tests are Mrs. George Payson Caher, Jr., and Miss Deborah Root, both of Oxbidge.

Out for a skiing trip at Lake Placid are Mrs. John F. Chase and Miss Dorothy Towing, both of Boston, who are among guests at the Lake Placid.

## ETHEL THAYER, ARTIST, FIRST LONGED FOR STAGE

Gave Up Her Plans as Voice Cracked and She Had to Wear Glasses

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Ethel Thayer, voice cracked and shattered her hope of becoming a singer. She thought maybe she had an actress, but when she had to wear glasses that dream also faded.

"The only thing left for me to do was to become an artist," she said, who is the daughter of the late Ezra Thayer, former dean of the Law School at Harvard, said today.

It proved to be a successful alternative and a most relaxing one as far as her mother was concerned, she said.

This young artist who has always been known as Polly, opened her second "one-man" show at the Walden Galleria today. Her first, a year ago, was held in Boston where she lives and works to portraits of prominent Bostonians.

In her studio, pervaded with an aroma of cooking apricots and freshly cut spring roses, Ethel worked furiously on a huge portrait of Mrs. Robert Cameron Rogers, daughter of Cambridge College, right up to the time her exhibition opened.

After her show is over, Ethel will return to Boston to do a portrait of Bob "Lampoon," aged



ETHEL THAYER

junior of the Lampoon building on the Harvard campus. For a

Boston Society Girl Opens Second "One-Man" Show at N. Y. Galleries

week or two she will bid away her brushes and palette and take a vacation in New York, then she will study for a time at the American School of Music and Art at Paris, France.

Cardinal Attends Bahama Ceremony Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Right Rev. John Bernard McQuinn, archbishop of St. John's, Antigua, arrived in Nassau yesterday for the Bahama ceremony.

Death Rate Lowest in History of N. Y. New York, Feb. 4—Never before in the history of New York city has the death rate been as low as during the last three months.

The number of deaths per 1000 population for the period: November 8—December 30, and January 30.

## FISH EXHIBITS WIN PRIZES

The award of prizes by the Boston Aquarium Society for the best fish exhibits featured the second day of the New England Sportsmen's Show in Mechanics Building.

The cup for the best fish went to G. S. Gull of Alton with a pair of full crown Scapula, known as fresh-water angel fish. The award for the best exhibit by an amateur went to G. A. Whitney of Brockton who showed a pair of coral flower blue fighting fish.

Edwin J. Henderson of Belmont, president of the society, won the cup in the "Aquarium Beautiful" contest for his "waterlogged tank." The medal for the best non-aquarist tropical fish was won by G. A. Campbell with a tank of pearl danios.

Clarence L. Hathaway of Winton won first medal for the best community tank of native fish. Joseph Jewett was given first place for the best home-made aquarium of more than 20 gallons. J. B. Dawkins took first for small home-made aquariums.

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## 2 MEN SLUGGED MAYORENBURG ESTATE

Prowlers Caught Entering Swampscott House Try to Kill Attacking Officer

The caretaker and the chauffeur at the Swampscott residence of Simon Vorenberg were beaten early today by three men who had forced an entrance to the home.

The two escaped in an automobile through gunfire as they tried to run over a policeman.

Mrs. William Breenahan, wife of a Lynn shoe manufacturer, phoned police at 11:30 a. m. that there were prowlers about the Vorenberg place in Duxbury.

Patrolman Francis Delano and James Jordan drove to the house and in the rear came upon Oscar Bessant, the chauffeur, and Charles J. Quinn, the caretaker.

Both were dazed and Bessant told he was attacked by three men who had caught climbing out of a rear window of the house.

Delano took a short cut to the entrance to the grounds as a motor car in the driveway, and he reached the gate just as a car with two men came out of the drive into the street. He jumped in front of it with drawn gun and kept firing for his life as the driver put on speed.

Delano fired several shots as the car vanished. With Jordan he set out in pursuit. The men were joined by a Metropolitan policeman but all were outdistanced at Point of State bridge and abandoned the chase. Because of absence of the Vorenberg family, no one was told whether anything was stolen.

## Miss Ruth Cribby Weds in Back Bay

Miss Ruth E. Cribby of 829 Beacon st. and John L. Fallon of 81 Sedgewick st., Jamaica Plain, were married last evening in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, the Rev. F. Fletcher performing the ceremony.

At Cameron Hospital from burns sustained in the fire, the bride was held at the home of the bride.

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## Aged Civil War Vet Dies in Fire

Haverhill, Feb. 4—John H. Coates, 88, a Negro Civil War veteran, was burned to death in his home, last night, apparently after dropping a kerosene lamp. Firemen found his body.

## Capt. Lewis, Mate in 'Mystery' Ship, Dead

Marion, Feb. 4—Capt. Henry C. Lewis, 84, who had a pension for a service while a mate on the mystery ship *Star of the South*, died at his home in South St.

## Filling Station Man Is Robbed of \$16

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# FALSE ECONOMY

If YOU are the owner of a Ford car or truck, and have been postponing necessary repairs or even a seasonal tune-up, you are practicing false economy.

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# NEARER BOTTOM—AND NEARER RECOVERY

By R. C. Forbes

Peasants could describe latest developments different. They could emphasize that stocks suffered a substantial net loss last week, that domestic bonds declined almost daily; that foreign bonds also weakened. They could emphasize that the price of wheat, corn and other grains, on a fresh fall in copper to a depth never exceeded, to a slump in raw sugar in the poorest price ever recorded, to a like break in rubber, also in cocoa, to weakness in beef, butter, coffee, rice, silk, hides.

They could harp upon a downward trend in the general price level since the year began, upon a record-breaking number of commercial bankruptcies, upon continuance of bank failures, upon renewed evidence of hoarding, upon absence of pickup in business as a whole.

Financiers lack confidence.

They could, also, truthfully depict sentiment in high financial places as lacking in confidence, they could rub in the fact that responsible bankers are acutely alarmed over the Glass bank but they could, too, present a black picture of the Shanghai situation and the dramatic recovery. They could put a partisan interpretation upon the substantial outflow of gold from the country. They could shake their heads over the poor annual reports now making their appearance and the frequent unfavorable dividend announcements.

On unbiased analysis would seek to ignore these and other happenings not conducive to exuberance.

Yet the unfolding economic drama, especially in this country is not without encouraging features.

## Progress in Reconstruction

Great progress is being made in creating reconstruction instruments.

The railroads have won a peaceful wage victory, they secured a rate advance, they have been provided vast credit resources. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation makes possible the prevention of banking, railway, agricultural and other recovery crashes. Congress has exhibited a wholesome co-operative spirit. The administration has clothed with new, far-reaching powers, a group of dynamic officials, including Chairman Dawes of the R. F. C., the newly-named Secretary of the Treasury Edwin D. Miller and Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board and president of the R. F. C. Active steps have been taken to combat hoarding although the wisdom of bestowing governmental prominence to hoarding is seriously questioned.

## Poor Timing in Washington

In football they now talk much about "timing, effective tactics." Unfortunately, the administration's "timing" of its well-meant activities has been lamentably unsatisfactory. Almost without exception, every constructive move has been regrettably late.

But at least reconstructive machinery and processes are at last at work.

This winter warmed in 1929.

"Prosperity always comes suddenly."

It is equally true in America that deflation always cures itself and ushers in new and expanding prosperity.

Hard as it is for the short-sighted to imagine such a thing possible, economic history inevitably will repeat itself.

## New U. S. Washington Coins Due to Appear Soon

New York Feb. 8 (AP)—The American Bankers' Association said today that the U. S. Treasury Department is planning to issue new Washington coins in the near future. The coins are being designed by the artist, John D. R. Smith, and will be made of a new alloy. The coins are being designed to be more durable and to have a more attractive appearance. The coins are being designed to be more durable and to have a more attractive appearance. The coins are being designed to be more durable and to have a more attractive appearance.

## Canadian National Revenue \$7,585,700

Canadian National preliminary report for year ended Dec. 31, including Canada, shows operating revenue will approximate \$7,585,700. The company's operating revenue for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, was \$7,585,700. The company's operating revenue for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, was \$7,585,700.

## \$15,000,000 U. S. Issue at 5 p. c.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—A \$15,000,000 bond issue scheduled for offering today was the \$15,000,000 Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The bond issue was scheduled for offering today was the \$15,000,000 Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

# RAY STATE IS Pig Savings Bank

LEADER

That stock prices seem determined to follow a leisurely path that leads to lower levels. Irregularity is expected to be the keynote until a test of the early January lows has developed. Sentiment as to the vulnerability of these old lows is equally divided. Some expect them to be broken by a few points. Others feel that duplication in the best the bears can hope for.

## Trading Policy

There are a few important factors that continue to weigh against adoption of the short sale. The first is the almost absolute certainty that a short sale is a speculative venture. The second is the fact that a short sale is a speculative venture.

## Undervalued

The recent statement of Petroleum Corporation brings to light the fact that the company's stock is undervalued. The company's stock is undervalued.

## Shorts About "Shorts"

The stock exchange has a total of about 100,000 shorts outstanding. The stock exchange has a total of about 100,000 shorts outstanding.

## Go Lower in Week

Index of 60 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, as of the close of Saturday, Feb. 7, showed an average price of 87.16. The index of 60 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, as of the close of Saturday, Feb. 7, showed an average price of 87.16.

## Goodyear Tire Co. Profit \$5,454,047

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company reported a net profit for 1931 of \$5,454,047. The company's net profit for 1931 was \$5,454,047.

## Durham Heads New Membership Body

Richard P. Durham, of Durham, N. C., has been elected head of the new membership body. Richard P. Durham, of Durham, N. C., has been elected head of the new membership body.

## Federated Metals Net Loss \$1,469,897

Federated Metals Corp. and subsidiaries for 1931 report a net loss of \$1,469,897. The company's net loss for 1931 was \$1,469,897.

## Globe-Wernicke Co. Net Loss \$1,035,663

Globe-Wernicke Co. for 1931 report a net loss of \$1,035,663. The company's net loss for 1931 was \$1,035,663.

# Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RESISTANCE offered by various leading issues with the last hour of trading was being eroded. The market was being eroded.

## Increasing Use of Cotton is Reported

Traders watch commodity prices with a keen eye. It is stated from evidence of the annual report of the United States Department of Commerce and the Cotton Institute.

## American Tobacco 1931 Results Good

The tobacco company's 1931 results were good. The company's 1931 results were good.

## Standard Oil of California Dividend

Reduction in the dividend on the Standard Oil of California. The dividend on the Standard Oil of California.

## Hudson Motor's Advertising Plans

Market interests who were prominently in the Hudson Motor's advertising plans. The Hudson Motor's advertising plans.

## How Most Active Markets Have Sold

Shield & Co., Freedom from business news, divided active markets. The markets have sold.

## Steel Mill Calls Hundreds to Work

Youngstown, O., Feb. 8 (AP)—The steel mill calls hundreds to work. The steel mill calls hundreds to work.

## Irving Air Chute Earns \$75 Share

Irving Air Chute, Inc., for 1931 report a net profit of \$75 per share. The company's net profit for 1931 was \$75 per share.

## Fewer Bankruptcies Reported in Italy

The Italian economic situation shows a decrease in the number of bankruptcies. The Italian economic situation shows a decrease in the number of bankruptcies.

# STOCKS AND COMMENTS

One of the most pertinent developments as regards the current position of the stock market are the figures on the share position as released by the New York Stock Exchange for the month of January. These disclose a steady expansion in the volume of speculative selling for the decline in recent weeks, and in large measure account for the weakness shown by the run of principal stock leaders.

## Short Position

Of course, there can be little doubt that liquidation is constantly making its appearance, particularly as individual issues are forced to sell in order to raise cash. But the expansion of close to 800,000 shares in the short account in the 21 full business days of January is evidence of the pressure to sell in the interval.

## Bear Favorites

If any trend were more apparent in the behavior of the bearish contingent, Saturday's report would be a most pertinent information on this score. The list of the day's most heavily sold issues was entered in two speculative categories, Auburn and Thrashing, and when one recalls that these two issues have the smallest outstanding common stock, it is not surprising that the bear picture is quite complete.

## As for Today, with the But two points separate their

But two points separate their positions from their market bottom. The market bottom is established on January 8, and after that there is no more to be said.

## DETERMINED HOLD SALS

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—United States exports of automobiles for the month of January 1932 dropped 27 per cent in volume and 33 per cent in value compared with 1931.

## Prudential's New Business at Peak

Prudential Insurance Company announced that its business for the new business year in 1932, exclusive of group insurance, was the largest of any year in its history. Paid for new business, including group insurance, reached a total of \$27,646,020.

## Farm Bankruptcies Are Found Fewer

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Farm bankruptcies have been decreasing steadily since 1925. The number of farm bankruptcies in 1931 was 1,000, compared with 1,400 in 1925.

## Says Salem Blocks \$10,000,000 Plan

Plans for a \$10,000,000 superpower station in Salem have not been given up. The plans for a \$10,000,000 superpower station in Salem have not been given up.

## Italian Exports in December Larger

A nation's exports in the period of decline in Italian business have not yet ended was evident in January. The exports in January were larger than in December.

## Silver Steady in London

London, Feb. 8 (AP)—Silver steady and unchanged at 19.46 per ounce.





# KNOX HOARDING MELLON OUSTED DRIVE BEGINS SAYS PATMAN

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Swinging into his task of creating an organization to free approximately \$100,000,000 of budget money, Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, started today upon a round of conferences with federal officials.

He obtained President Hoover's idea of the organization at a breakfast table party at the White House.

Knox previously had conferred with Charles G. Dawes, president of Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They met after Knox arrived in the Capital last night.

At the White House the publisher was informed by President Hoover of the pledge from more than 40 national associations that the 20,000,000 members are prepared to co-operate.

# THEIR GREATEST CONTRACT HANDS

A series of selections by bridge stars of the best illustrations in their careers of precise bidding and excellent play.

No. 1—Ely Colburnson.  
New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—A triple squeeze in his contract bridge match with Sidney S. Lenz is recorded by Ely Colburnson as the feature of the greatest hand he has ever played. It was marked by precision of inference in bidding and correct deductions by psychology as well as by cards as to what opponents held.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburnson were partners against Lenz and Oswald Jacoby. Ordinarily Jacoby was in the position of playing or defending a hand. On this occasion he was suitably unhelpful. Colburnson, therefore, assumed that Jacoby held certain honors in the expectation of defeating a three no-trump contract. A squeeze was applied in

trump; Lenz, pass; Mrs. Colburnson, three no trump; all pass. Mrs. Colburnson, holding three honor tricks as rated in the Colburnson system, had a hand upon which some players might make a jump forcing bid in diamonds, but she regarded the no trump as the best method of showing strength.

The play:  
Mrs. Colburnson dealt:  
1 6 D 2 D 4 D 5 D  
2 5 S D 3 S 4 S  
3 K H 5 H 4 H  
4 3 H 4 H 5 H 6 H  
5 4 S H 3 S 4 S  
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# PAY FOR MAYOR; WORKER 'OUT' BANDIT SPURNS 65 CENTS

Lawrence, Feb. 8—The mayor and the aldermen will collect checks for a full month's pay tomorrow while 1500 city workers, who passed up one week's salary last month, face another payless day.

City Treasurer Kelleher squeaked hopes that a man might be negotiated for the city payroll when he said the only payroll to be met tomorrow will be those of old age assistance and mothers' aid, totaling \$102,775.

The checks for the mayor and aldermen are for January's salary in full. City workers got only three weeks' pay during January and will receive only three weeks' pay at the most this month.

A Lynn holdup man became disgruntled last night when he learned that his intended victim had only 65 cents on his person that he remarked, "Oh, to heck with it!" and turned up a side street.

This was the story told the Lynn police by Stuart "Toll" 50, a few minutes after he was held up on Atlantic st., following his departure from the exclusive Hotel Brookline on Lynn Street Drive.

"Put up your hands and pass over your roll of 19 bills you," the 31-year-old bandit said, according to Bell.

When Bell remarked that he had but 65 cents with him the young man expressed disgust and hastily departed.



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## Greatest War Reporter

Floyd Gibbons Sets New High Mark in Reporting Shanghai Strife for the Boston American



JOS. V. CONNOLLY, GENERAL MANAGER OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS, BIDDING HEADLINE HUNTING GIBBONS (LEFT) GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK

Above is one of several reasons why the Boston Evening American has nearly 100,000 more circulation than any other evening newspaper in Boston or New England, and is steadily INCREASING that lead.

When Japan started on her adventure in Manchuria the International News Service and Universal Service rushed Floyd Gibbons to the spot.

The Boston Evening American is the only evening newspaper in Boston receiving International News Service and Universal Service dispatches.

Gibbons is the greatest living war correspondent, perhaps the greatest war correspondent of any level.

He rode with Pancho Villa in Mexico, back in the days of "watchful waiting."

He went with Pershing on the dash across the border.

Then he jumped across the Atlantic into a real war, taking passage in the S. S. Laconia on what proved to be her fatal trip through the submarine zone.

On the night of February 25, 1917, the Laconia was torpedoed and sunk 200 miles off the Irish coast.

Gibbons was among the survivors picked up next day in an open boat. He cabled a gripping, 4000-word story to the States of the disaster in which American lives were lost.

Then he turned up in the front line in France. In the Battle of Chateau Thierry a German bullet blinded one of his eyes.

Millions of Americans have known him since as the rapid-fire broadcaster who packs a thrill and a punch in every phrase. His greatest radio exploit was the epoch-making broadcast from Mukden, the first ever made from the headquarters of an army in the field. But even before the guns began to thunder in Shanghai, Gibbons was en route from North Manchuria to the scene of action—a mere jump of 1000 miles. He landed on the heels of the Japanese marines, looked around and cabled the most vivid and comprehensive story of the fighting received in this country.

Since then Gibbons has scored every few hours. He has given you the Japanese side of the conflict in exclusive interviews with Admiral Hirosewa from the latter's flagship, the Chinese side from war-torn Chapei, the American side from Colonel Hooker and his leathernecks. And doubtless you read his wonderful dispatch from the decks of the Houston, telling of the formal courtesies between our ships and the Japanese in the middle of the Woosung battle—the American band playing the Japanese national anthem and the Japanese "The Star-Spangled Banner" while sailors held the rails in salute.

A great reporter and a great writer, this man Gibbons. Read him in the Boston Evening American every day. In no other evening newspaper can you get this great war reporting.

No other correspondent puts the picture of bloodshed, heroism, intrigue, tension and grim humor before you as he does. Nowhere else can you get the first and fullest news of these awful moments across the Pacific, where history with a capital "H" is being made.

## Dangerous Wage Slashing

New England Council's Sane Program

The New England Council, an influential organization, has been engaged in a vigorous campaign to reduce taxes and the cost of government.

With any crusade which will abolish extravagance and establish sanity in our government expenditures, the people of New England are in universal accord.

The Council sets forth a program through which the voters, who are the stockholders of the government corporation, can insist upon a businesslike conduct of public affairs by the public officials, who are the directors of the government corporation.

And in that program it makes this interesting and worthy declaration:

"Reduction of salaries of municipal employees should not be considered until every tax and opportunity for waste has been eliminated from municipal administration."

"Particularly it is undesirable to lower the effectiveness and morale of school teachers by salary cuts when the only dividends received by the community from their enormous investment in education come from having an effective teaching personnel."

Let it be remembered that these gentlemen of the Council who are opposed to silly, uneconomic salary slashing of public employees are very largely manufacturers, industrialists and commercial business men whose tax bills bulk heavy and who are in competition with the skill and ingenuity of trade rivals throughout this country and the world.

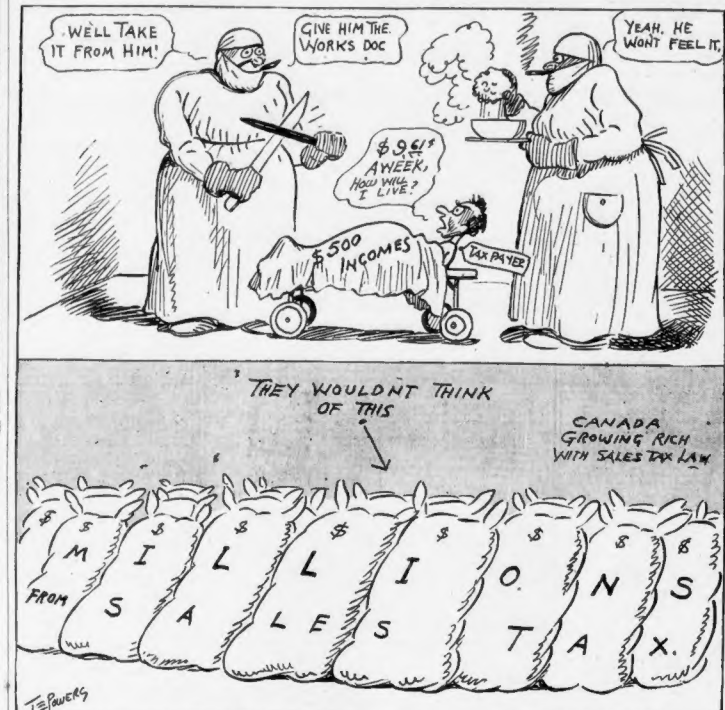
Wage slashing is a dangerous economic as well as a morally inhumane adventure.

These business men, at least, realize it. No doubt the members of the Massachusetts Legislature will recognize it when they soon adopt the annual budget which should preserve the employees' salaries AS THEY ARE.

## Our Tax Surgeons

When in Doubt Sock the Taxpayer

By T. E. Powers



## McIntyre

New York Day by Day

**Diary of a Modern Peppys**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Diary of a modern Peppys: Rising early and a note from Will Rogers in Bombay, an autographed volume from Valentine Williams and a bronze ash tray sculpted by McClelland Barclay. Like Christmas. Leisurely through town, meeting Octavus Roy and Inez Cohen and the Carl Brandts.

On way to my chambers talked to Willard Huntington Wright whom I have not seen since he became the internationally celebrated author of the fantastically pointed beard. With my wife the Messmore Kennedys, seeing there the Condy Nast, Stanley Kinehart, Bill Hamilton and Teddy Rossas.

In the evening to a Comopolitan magazine dinner, sitting with Frank Sullivan, Gene Tunney and Grantland Rice. And Rupert Hughes, Jim Flagg and Rube Goldberg indulged the winter forecast ever I heard. So out at 4 a. m. and walked home in the rosy bloom of an evening dawn.

New York's most aristocratic floor walker is a brown-white-haired gentleman, 40, as an arrow—a cameo of Jim Churchill, of cafe fame. Member of the exclusive Pandemonia Club, and possessor of two enormous fortunes. For years he graced the dark-limbed splendor of a now bankrupt avenue hat store and symbolized even in a clerkship the last holdout against the golden flood of nouveau riches.

Frank Sullivan discovers why there are no brass balls around the city in speakers. Drops of booch eat them away.

That deservedly best selling book "Forever and Ever" bears the name of Warren Spencer, but is really the pseudonym of Will C. and Neil Lengel. Mr. Lengel is associate editor of Comopolitan and in relating moments he and his wife plotted and wrote the volume that brought a routing gust of unsolicited praise from Robert Hichens, Theodore Dreiser, Rupert Hughes and Galworthy. It is a superb novel.

Mr. Lengel, incidentally, was once a newspaper man himself, being an alumnus of that famous experimental ground for the literati—Col. Nelson's Kansas City Star.

Broadway suffers the loss of three conspicuous playboys this winter. Billy Leach, Ben Huron, is really, and Sid Smith showed off for the Orient is enjoy big game hunting and each.

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

**Why Do You Lose Faith?**  
YOU SAY you've never going to believe in anyone again?  
Look how your friend failed you! You had believed in that friend, as you believed in God! You had believed that she was incapable of any meaness, any dishonesty, any vicious or vulgar act.  
And then, suddenly, without the slightest regard for your feelings, she can amuck—do everything you have sworn she wouldn't do—and broke your heart.  
So now you'll never believe in anything again; for what's the use of believing, if such a friend can betray you? No! You're going to distrust everyone, after this. You even hate God; for surely you didn't deserve this blow.  
It's too cruel that you should have to suffer so terribly, just because you had a beautiful faith. Faith like yours should be rewarded—not punished—and if it isn't rewarded, there can't be any justice anywhere!  
Is that the way you're thinking? Probably. We all think that way at least once in a lifetime. But it's cockeyed!  
In the first place, your friend hasn't failed YOU. She has simply failed to live up to the ideal which you had selected for her. But why should she have lived up to your ideal?  
It is beautiful and desirable to have an ideal, and to try to live up to it oneself; but it is silly and unfair to have that ideal upon another person and demand that they shall live up to it.  
Such an act is not beautiful faith. It's conceit.  
Unhappy, much that we call love and friendship is simply an expression of our conceit.  
We do not love our friends for what they are. WE LOVE THEM BECAUSE WE LOVE THEM BECAUSE THEY GRATIFY A PERSONAL NEED.  
Sometimes they mirror our own personalities. Sometimes they express qualities which we lack, and so satisfy our sense of inadequacy. For this reason a quiet man will marry a dashing woman; or a reserved, unpopular woman will marry an enthusiastic, friendly man.  
So we choose our friends as we choose our chairs—because they fit our nobs or our bellows. When they refuse to fit; when they insist on a projection of OURSELVES, we get mad. We say they have betrayed us. We say we'll never believe in anything again.  
THAT'S PLAIN PNEUMONIA.  
It's noble to believe in one's friend; to believe in his essential fineness and honesty, no matter what he does; to grant him the right to act according to his true nature.  
Such an act is REAL FAITH. Nothing can ever destroy faith like that. It will always be its own rich reward.  
But it isn't noble to "believe" in a friend only so long as he does what you think he should do. That's simply puerile egotism. And if "faith" like that be betrayed, you have it coming to you.  
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## By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

**Preparation**  
If life were mirth and laughter  
With no care to follow after,  
If with every new tomorrow  
Never came one touch of sorrow,  
Then he'd be a foolish man  
Who for grief and hurt would plan.  
Who would practice all day long  
In the hope of growing strong,  
If he knew, until he was,  
Need for strength would never rise?  
If there never came a doubt,  
Who would carry faith about?  
But since care and grief are sure  
And distress must all endure,  
Fools are they who pay no heed  
To the future's certain need,  
And at last with loss must cope  
Without strength or faith or hope.  
Wiseest they who understand  
How this life on earth is planned,  
And both faith and courage keep  
For the days when we must weep,  
And when joyous hours have gone  
Have good strength to carry on.  
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## Daily Bible Text

"The soul that sineth, it shall die."—Ezekiel, XVIII, v. 4.

By the Rev. George W. Sargent, prison chaplain, Charlestown. Next text by the Rev. P. A. Killam, Brighton Ave. Baptist Church, Allston.

## Mr. Mellon to Continue in London

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era," and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

VERY INTERESTING NEWS is appearing in the newspapers and the significance of the news is of the most importance to the American people. The significance lies between the lines. An invisible meaning naturally goes with the invisible government that has dominated our destiny for twelve years.

Japan lets us know that it will brook no interference from this or other countries regarding its activities in Manchuria. Whatever we may think of the occurrences in Manchuria—and personally we think the same of Japan's activities in China that we have always thought of England's, and Germany's, and France's—it is none of our business. The Government of the United States cannot put the American people in war because of Manchuria.

The military and naval display of the United States in China just now may easily be overdone. We are not involved in the quarrel between China and Japan—and the Administration must not involve us.

The masses of the American people, who in the case of war are always the victims of the bullets on the battlefields and of the profiteers at home, expect the Government, with abundant warning and time, to remove Americans from the danger zone. This is not the time with our deficit, our mounting taxes, our domestic problems, our weakened navy, for us to carry a chip on our shoulders.

There is danger in China because President Hoover is a dangerous man to handle the situation—under existing conditions, and in the light of his proverbial blundering in international affairs.

No Mystery in Mr. Mellon's Appointment  
Just as significant is the transfer of Andrew Mellon from the Treasury to the Ambassadorship to England. To us, there is nothing surprising about it at all. We think precisely as we have thought for eleven years, that the mysterious appointment of Mr. Mellon to the Treasury was no mystery. He was not a trained statesman; he had not been a notable public-spirited citizen; he was not a prominent Republican leader, and he had no political ambitions.

He was into Mr. Harding's Cabinet to look after the interest of the money power; to direct the course of government in the interest of the powerful few. That is the reason he was named on the demand of Penrose; that is the reason he was retained by Mr. Coolidge; and that is the reason, despite the mutual dislike of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon, that he was retained by Mr. Hoover.

With the original appointment of Mr. Mellon to the Treasury the "invisible government" took on visibility.

The Job for a Daudet  
When the intelligent historian, fifty years hence, writes the story of the twelve years of the "best minds," Mr. Mellon, and not Mr. Harding, Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Hoover, will be the central figure. Economic and financial policies, not in the interest of the masses of the people, will revolve about him.

It will be an amusing story, showing how the old Federalist angels weep. The historian, with a sense of humor, will have the time of his life going into the propaganda about the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Hamilton; and particularly in relating the rollicking tale of the snobbish and cowardice of the Democrats.

There is a reason  
And now the Ambassadorship—why?  
We may be sure there is a reason. It is not that Mr. Mellon is a statesman or remotely a diplomat; not that he cares a whoop for the society of the English statesmen and the titled gentry, for he will be found more frequently with the business men.

Assuming, what everyone knows, that the reason for Mr. Mellon's entry into public life was to serve Big Business and the great banking interests, what is the most urgent demand of the international bankers just now?

Senator Reed lets the cat out of the bag when he says that the responsibilities of the London pact in the course of the next year are going to be very much greater than those of the Secretary of the Treasury; that the London Daily Mail says that Mr. Mellon "is acutely aware of the financial picture of Europe"; and the American press comments generally imply that Mr. Mellon goes to London to conduct negotiations over "war debt revisions."

Yes, the historian of fifty years hence may have a record that Mr. Mellon also had his best placed in Westminster Abbey.

To Serve the International Bankers  
It is not in the least probable that Mr. Mellon leaves the Treasury because he is now under fire. The Judiciary Committee of the House has the Patman resolution before it and is inquiring into the charge that Mr. Mellon's very presence in the Treasury is a violation of the law, and into the oil concession in Colombia. But it is improbable that an impeachment would have been ordered.

An investigation would have been necessary for the committee and an impeachment would not have been ordered during the campaign; and the oil control would have been out of the election; and by that time Mellon's reign may have been out.

It is more than probable that he will go to London to continue services to the international bankers in the matter of debts.

Mills Will Carry on the Mellon Traditions  
It was inevitable that Mr. Mellon's successor would be Ogden Mills. Who fits into the vacancy perfectly. His too is a man of vast experience with the old Federalist philosophy of government, and the advantage of Mr. Mellon's training. And he has more of the qualities of a rounded statesman. Indeed, he is a very able man. Cynical about democracy, and thoroughly imbued with the old Federalist notion that the mere people should stay in their places, and government should be the property of the "few," he will be counted upon to carry on the Mellon tradition.

Meanwhile, we may be sure that any one who questions either nomination in the Senate will be vigorously denounced, and many of the Democrats will consider it very bad taste.

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